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**India wants Zia's remarks to be clarified**

NEW DELHI, April 30 (AFP) — India has asked Pakistan to clarify remarks, reportedly made by President Zia-ul-Haq in a recent press interview stressing the need for resumption of the dialogue with India on a no-war pact, rather than in a joint commission. Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao said Friday.

The dialogue on the proposal for a no-war pact was suspended after India indefinitely postponed a scheduled visit to Islamabad by Foreign Secretary R.D. Sathe early last month. The Indian decision was in protest at the Pakistani representatives' reference to the Kashmir dispute at a meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

Meanwhile, in the upper house, anxiety was voiced over the detention of 10 Indian nationals in Pakistani prisons since 1974.

Rao reiterated that India and Pakistan would shortly enter into an agreement for reciprocal consular facilities to prisoners, as agreed last month.

The joint commission was suggested by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when the then Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, was in Delhi last February.

Speaking in parliament, Rao said his new Pakistani counterpart, Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, had delivered a message to him through the Pakistani high commissioner, reiterating Pakistan's commitment to pursue both the proposals outlined in the joint statement issued at the end of Shahi's visit. Rao told the lower house Thursday that India had strongly protested to Pakistan over the alleged torturing of 10 Indian detainees. He added that India had asked for their immediate repatriation.

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## Iraq claims routing Iranians on 2 fronts

BEIRUT, April 30 (R) — Iraq said Friday it had defeated a new Iranian offensive in the 19-month-old Gulf war and on one front its forces were preparing to counter-attack.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying the Iraqi army had "imposed a total defeat on the units of the Iranian enemy" on two battlefronts in Iran's oil province of Khuzestan.

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Iraqi jet fighters Thursday pounded Iran's largest oil-exporting terminal on Kharg Island, INA reported. The island terminal 75 kilometers northwest of the port city of Busher, was hit at 14.55 local time (11.55 GMT).

Quoting an unnamed military spokesman, the news agency warned any ships passing near the island that they would also be subjected to Iraqi attacks. It gave no other details.

Kharg island houses Iran's only oil terminal that can handle super tankers. Other export terminals such as the on Lavan island, also in the Gulf, are much smaller with less sophisticated equipment and unable to load several ships simultaneously.

Iran which is believed to be exporting one million barrels of oil per day, must pump more crude to meet the requirements for its current budget which depends on revenues from at least two million barrels of oil per day in exports. Both Iran and Iraq Thursday reported heavy fighting on the battlefield at Mehran, western Iran.



## King, Arafat discuss Arab issues

DHAHRAN, April 30 (SPA) — The Palestinian question and Israeli aggression in South Lebanon and other issues of Arab concern were discussed by King Khalid and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat who left here Friday had talks also with Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier, and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud, about Arab issues especially the ongoing uprising in the occupied lands. The Palestinians were grateful he said, for King Khalid's call for solidarity with the Palestinian struggle.

## Kaunda holds 'useful talks' with Botha

KOPFONTEIN GATE, South Africa, April 30 (Agencies) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda held more than three hours of "useful" talks Friday in a rare bush summit between a black African leader and the head of the white-minority South African government.

The two leaders, adversaries in the region's racial conflict, emerged smiling from a mobile trailer straddling the South Africa-Boiswana border hurriedly set up for the meeting.

The delegations issued a brief, cautious communiqué after the summit indicating the summit produced no concrete agreements. "The two leaders had a frank exchange of views on the situation in Southern Africa in their search for a peaceful solution to the problems in the area," the statement said. "The issues covered were those of Namibia and South Africa. Both leaders found the exchange of views useful."

## Reagan seeks statute change U.S. budget parley fails

WASHINGTON, April 30 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan officially asked Congress to pass a constitutional amendment requiring U.S. government to balance the federal budget.

Reagan, unable to agree with congressional Democrats on a compromise 1983 budget, has appealed directly to the American people to help him beat his opponents in Congress.

In a televised address Thursday night from the White House Oval Office, the president stressed the need to send a "message" to the financial market to put the American economy back on course — a move which depended largely on interest rates, he said.

"We have tried the carrot and it failed. With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways, and save our economy," Reagan said. But it was expected the amendment would take several years to get passed. Congress must approve it by a two-thirds majority in each house of the Congress, after which four fifths of the states — 38 out of 50 — must pass the measure for it to become law.

President Reagan blamed Democrats for the failure of his meeting Wednesday with the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, and Senate Republican leader Sen. Howard Baker, saying: "Apparently, the philosophical difference between us is that they want more and more spending, and more and more taxes."

The president warned that the budget deficit would hit \$233 billion in 1985 if no compromise were reached with Congress on budget cuts. But the deficit could be contained at \$44 billion if a "reasonable" compromise were found, he said. On more immediate problems, in particular the 1983 budget, the president said he would hold meetings Friday with Republican leaders in the Senate and the House to try and work out an accord.

For the 1983 budget, Reagan indicated he would use the same strategy to win over Democrats as he did for the 1981 budget. Last year, in a series of speeches on television, the president used his immense popularity to force Congress to adopt his 1982 budget, which contained the largest spending and tax cuts in U.S. history.

Frustrated Thursday in his attempt to reach a 1983 budget compromise with Democrats, Reagan again urged the voters to force his opponents to give in. "You did it once, you can do it again," the Republican president said.

Opposition Democrats were quick to respond, saying Reagan's policies have led the U.S. economy into a high unemployment recession that discriminates against the poor.

Reagan characterized his Democratic opponents as spendthrifts who have steadily ruined the economy over the past few decades.

The president's 1983 budget projects a deficit of \$101.9 billion but in negotiations with congressional leaders the White House acknowledged it could soar to \$182 billion. The budget has run into trouble in Congress because of resistance to tax cuts approved last year and the president's proposal to increase defense spending by 18 percent in 1983.

Democratic leaders also oppose the scope of spending cuts proposed by the president in social welfare programs and have said his policies discriminate against the poor.

The president gave an account of month-long negotiations between White House and congressional representatives. These collapsed when he was unable to narrow differences with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a Democrat, at a three-hour meeting Wednesday.

Immediately after Reagan's speech, Democratic Rep. Richard Bolling countered in a televised address of his own.

Bolling, who took part in the ill-fated budget negotiations, said Reagan's economic program was too ambitious last year. He said the president's tax cuts and heavy defense buildup produced massive budget deficits for the foreseeable future while cutting important programs for the needy. "What the president tried to do was too much too quickly," Bolling said.

Reagan ran for office on a pledge to balance the budget by 1984. But with each passing month of recession, the president has been forced to revise his deficit estimates. Recently, he conceded the budget shortfall would reach \$93.8 billion in 1984.

Meanwhile, administration officials conceded that the expected economic recovery from its current deep recession will be stalled because of the mounting deficits the government is incurring.

The deficit for the government's 1982 financial year ending Sept. 30 is projected at \$100 billion. Without deep spending cuts or a massive injection of new tax revenues in the 1983 budget, the United States faces a deficit of about \$180 billion in 1983 and a sea of red-ink in future years.

## Scientists identify space proteins

PHOENIX, Arizona, April 30 (AP) — Amino acids — a block of proteins — have been found in fragments from a meteorite that crashed in Australia, a team of researchers report.

Bartholomew Nagy, a geochemist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, reported in a paper published in the British journal *Nature*, that the fragments contained the kind of amino acids that most commonly occur in living things.

The co-author of the paper was Michael Engel of the Carnegie Institution in Washington. Nagy said he and Engel "are not talking about extraterrestrial life." But a leading astrogeologist, Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, said the research "certainly supports the idea that the starting material" was brought to Earth by meteorites.

Nagy said the specimens from the fragments contained mostly "left-handed" amino acids. "Amino acids have turned up previously in meteorites but Nagy said they contained mostly 'right-handed' amino acids. Nagy said 'almost all' amino acids in living organisms are left-handed."

Left-handed structures turn polarized light to the left, right-handed structures turn it to the right. Nagy said he and Engel found the amino acids in the Murchison Meteorite, which crashed onto Victoria in eastern Australia on Sept. 20, 1969.

## Argentina bows to U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS, April 30 (R) — Argentina said Friday it was ready to comply with the Security Council's mandatory resolution on the Falklands crisis "in its entirety".

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez also told reporters that his government had not rejected U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's peace proposals.

This contradicted Haig's statement Friday that the plan had been turned down in Buenos Aires.

The resolution Costa Mendez referred to was adopted on April 3 and called for an end to hostilities, immediate withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands and a diplomatic settlement. Costa Mendez reaffirmed to reporters the Argentine government's wish for a negotiated, peaceful solution to the crisis.

Costa Mendez said Argentina was in favor of U.N. intervention in the crisis. The Latin connection of Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar — he is from Peru — should not bar him from participating in the search for a solution. He said that after having negotiated in vain for 17 years for a settlement of the Falklands problem, Argentina was still open for further discussions on the question.

Costa Mendez made his remarks only minutes after the United States announced it was imposing economic and military sanctions against Argentina, and offering "material support" to Britain.

The Argentine minister had just conferred with Perez de Cuellar and the President of the Security Council.

A U.N. spokesman said Costa Mendez had not asked for further council action in the crisis. But his reference to de Cuellar and various U.N. organs appeared to leave a wide field of options for possible peace efforts.

The minister said any negotiations should center on Argentine sovereignty over the islands, which was not negotiable. He said his government would issue a statement Costa Mendez did not disclose his own plans, but a U.N. spokesman said he had learned that the minister would leave for Buenos Aires Friday.

## U.S. ends neutrality, backs U.K.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (Agencies) — The United States Friday ended nearly a month of neutrality in the Falklands crisis with Secretary of State Alexander Haig announcing U.S. support for Britain and sanctions against Argentina.

Haig said Argentina Thursday rejected U.S. proposals for a peaceful solution to the problem, and that Washington had agreed to aid Britain, which responded favorably to the American assistance.

American assistance to Britain would exclude direct U.S. military intervention, he added. Sanctions against Argentina included suspension of all military aid and sales of weapons and equipment, he told newsmen here Friday.

Haig said the U.S. had made every effort to solve the Falklands crisis peacefully.

He said his proposals for a diplomatic solution included:

- Cessation of hostilities.
- Withdrawal of Argentine and British troops from the Falklands.
- A halt to mutual sanctions.
- Creation of a temporary, tripartite administration on the island, including Argentina, Britain and the U.S.
- Continuation of the local, traditional administration of the island with Argentine participation, and
- Establishment of a framework leading to a final solution which would consider "the interests of both sides and the wishes of the inhabitants" of the Falklands.

## Israelis dismiss 4th Arab mayor of West Bank town

TEL AVIV, April 30 (Agencies) — Israeli military authorities in the occupied West Bank Friday dismissed the mayor of Anabta, Wahid Hamdullah, the fourth mayor to be fired in a drive to weaken Palestinian nationalists.

Hamdullah told the Associated Press by telephone he had been summoned to the military headquarters to be told he had been dismissed, and then Israeli soldiers had driven him home. "They told me not to leave my house," he said. The military command said Maj. Gen. Uri Orr, commander of the central front, had ordered the dismissal of Hamdullah who, in addition to opposing Israeli occupation, had flouted restrictions on his movement and possessed literature of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Hamdullah was convicted by a military court Sunday.

The occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and Arab East Jerusalem have been in a turbulent state of uprising since mid-March when Israel fired the mayors of El Bireh, Nablus and Ramallah. Israeli soldiers have shot several Palestinians dead in suppressing riots that were further inflamed April 11 by a Jewish gunman's attack on the Al Aqsa and Omar mosques.

Hamdullah, an associate of dismissed Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, opposed the civil administration that Israel started in the West Bank last November in a drive to draw Palestinians into supporting the Camp David plan for limited self-rule in the occupied territories.

In the meantime Israeli and Palestinian sources Friday both published heavy casualty figures for the past weeks' uprising in the occupied West Bank, though independent observers have found the Israeli figures to be far too low as far as Palestinian casualties are concerned.

Quoting military sources, *The Jerusalem Post* said that nine Palestinians had been killed and 90 wounded since March 10, when Israeli authorities dissolved the town council in the West Bank town of El Bireh. This figure did not include those shot dead in the Al Aqsa and Omar mosques in Jerusalem or the wounded in that incident.

The Israeli sources said that two Israeli soldiers had died over the same period, with 32 wounded, along with 16 Israeli and four foreign civilians. The figures for Israeli casualties are probably right, but are far from the truth for Palestinian casualties, as foreign newsmen have regularly discovered by making rounds of the hospitals after the uprising.

The Palestinian press office Friday published figures — identifying each victim — listing eight Palestinians dead and 180 wounded by gunfire since only April 11. The list did not count those injured other than by Israeli shots.

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## On visa rules and regulations

## Interior ministry to publish brochure

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 30 — The Interior Ministry will shortly bring out a brochure in Arabic (and subsequently in English) explaining the rules and regulations concerning visa. "Many expatriates do not know the procedures to be followed for obtaining visas. They do not produce the necessary papers, which cause the hold-up. We hope that with the publication of this brochure, there will be fewer mistakes on the part of the applicants," Dr. Abdul Jaleel Al-Saif, director-general for visa control in the ministry of interior, told Arab News in an interview recently.

He said many visa applicants make the mistake of signing the contract without obtaining the permit from the commerce ministry. "Till the permit is obtained, no visa can be issued in such cases," he clarified. The permit specifies the type of job one has been authorized to do. "Yet deviations from the permit have been detected. People apply for visas for jobs not sanctioned by the permit. Thus they either apply without a permit or do not follow the permit when obtained," he said.

Other lapses concern non-production of departure certificate for the employee who has left. Unable to produce the certificate from the respective embassies, they try out flimsy excuses for cover-up. "We replace visas only on the basis of new contracts, departure certificates or certificates for the unused visas," Saif said.

According to him, it is also incumbent on applicants in need of block visas to produce a supporting letter from the regional labor office. The letter should certify that the company exists and is engaged in the profession

specified in the application. This rule will not, however, apply to well-known foreign or local firms, companies having contract with any ministry or a government establishment or those engaged in a big government project, the director-general clarified.

He said the measure has become necessary since a few spurious firms are operating with a view to making easy money by recruiting foreign labor for which a tidy sum is collected and later shared between the Saudi partner and his recruiting agency. This leaves the laborer in the lurch because, on arrival, he

## Natsha hails King's solidarity call

DAMMAM, April 30 (SPA) — Rafiq Natsha, representative of the Palestine Liberation Movement (Fateh) in the Kingdom, has reiterated that King Khaled's appeal for solidarity with the people of Palestine has greatly heightened their morale to encounter the Zionist persecution.

In a statement to SPA Friday, Natsha expressed the Palestinian people's gratitude to the King and the Crown Prince for the royal appeal and a favorable response from most countries of the world. He said the King's call was not merely a denunciation and a protest but a practical translation of words in deeds, which helped a great deal in eliciting world support and obtaining financial assistance from the public and officials in the Kingdom.

Natsha said the U.S. pro-Israel stance has contributed much in the escalation of terrorist activities against the Palestinian people. In this context, he instanced the U.S. veto at the U.N. Security Council against all resolutions condemning the Zionist entity.

He said the non-aligned nations have ann-

finds himself either without a job or one that was not mentioned at the time of the interview. The requirement of a supporting letter from the labor office is meant to take care of this, Saif added.

He also referred to the new facility under which an employment visa can be extended up to one year from the present duration of six months. He said the new facility, which follows a directive from Prince Naif and his deputy Prince Ahmad, is intended to help foreigners, both in the matter of block and individual visa requirements.

## SAPTCO has new bus route

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 30 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) is introducing a complementary route in Jeddah which will be operated during the peak morning and evening hours, the company has announced.

The new route, number 08, will run between downtown and Prince Abdullah Palace in Inekish via Sitten Street as of May 1. The line will complement the existing route number eight.

Route 08 starts from Asad and runs northward on Bab Makkah Street to Baiya Square. Then buses go east on Matar Street past the Saudia Building up to old airport. Then turns north on Prince Fahd Street (Sitten) to terminate west of Prince Abdullah Palace. When construction of the Sharafiyah flyover at Prince Fahd Street finishes, the route outbound trip will go over the bridge instead of passing the flyover at old airport gate.

Buses on the new line work in peak hours beginning at 0535 and operate until 0854 hours. Buses start again at 1531 and operate until 2154 hours. Service is every 12 minutes.

A.W. Mansouri, Jeddah resident manager, said that the new route has been established to give more seats and more mobility to people traveling on Route 8. "When the route operates over the Sharafiyah bridge, it will offer faster service, too," he added.

## Majed to open traffic exhibit in Makkah May 8

MAKKAH, April 30 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed will open a traffic exhibition on May 8, the first day of the traffic week, to be organized here. He will then pay a visit to the casualty section of King Abdul Aziz Hospital.

The traffic week will include lectures and seminars to educate the public on the traffic rules and regulations. A number of professors from Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University and Makkah's Ummul Qura University, as well as officials from the Makkah governorate, education department and a few journalists, will participate in the seminar.

On May 12, a lecture will be held on social and human relation between the citizen and the traffic official. Those scheduled to take part include Dr. Mahmoud Assadullah, dean of the faculty of education, and Lt. Col. Shabat Mufit, director of Makkah's traffic department.

The concluding function will be attended by the governor on May 13, during which he will award prizes for various traffic contests.

## Returns from Islamabad Yamani signs three media accords

ISLAMABAD, April 30 (SPA) — Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani left here Friday for home after a three-day official visit described as "very useful and successful."

During his stay here, the minister held extensive talks with his Pakistani counterpart Dr. Raja Mohammad Zafar-ul-Haq, resulting in the signing of three agreements between different branches of Saudi and Pakistani news media, namely the news agencies, and the radio and television establishments. Yamani also met with Pakistani President General Zia-ul-Haq and Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yakub Khan.

The two-year agreement between SPA and Pakistan's Associated Press Agency (APP) provides for exchanging news, photographs and feature articles. Both parties also agreed to distribute each other's newscasts to their respective subscribers. As to the two radio stations, they agreed to exchange know-how with the aim of serving the cause of Islamic unity.

In a press statement before leaving Islamabad, Yamani said his visit was very useful. He added that he had very encouraging discussions the outcome of which would be of great importance as far as information relations between the two countries were concerned.

The Saudi minister, who was accompanied by a high-ranking delegation, said the two sides explored areas of such cooperation in the international domain enabling both countries to have "one stand" in the field of information at various conferences and meetings. He added that further talks, aimed at expanding mutual cooperation, would be held and the Pakistani information minister would visit the Kingdom at a time still to be fixed.

## Islamic U holds seminar

MADINAH, April 30 (SPA) — The Islamic University organizes a seminar on Islamic literature at its lecture hall here Saturday. The seminar is part of a five-day dialogue on Islamic literature which began on April 28.

Participants in the seminar, directed by Sheikh Abdullah Ahmad Qadri, dean of the faculty of Arabic language, include Dr. Abdul Rahman Basha, professor at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University; Dr. Emaduddin Khalil, professor at Mosul University, Iraq; Dr. Najib Kilani, professor at the UAE University; and Dr. Abdul Qudus Abu Saleh and Dr. Abdullah Hamed, both of the IMISIU.

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To be considered, interested entities must submit, NOT LATER THAN 15 JUNE 1982, an expression of interest along with sufficient information to enable the Corps of Engineers to evaluate the entities' capabilities for this type of project. This information must include the demonstrated prior record of timely and quality performance of similar work. Additionally, the following information regarding each firm's and/or each member of a joint venture's experience in operating precast concrete, aggregate production, concrete and asphalt plants must be provided:

- Size of Plant(s) (Volume)
- Production rate of Plant(s)
- Aggregate Production — size of equipment and product.
- Type of precast plant (static mold or station to station)
- Shapes of precast elements produced
- Structural or architectural features of precast elements
- Special finishes
- Precast mold design and fabrication experience
- Shop drawing requirements for precast element production.

Along with the above information, each firm must also submit, in duplicate, a current (not more than one year old) ENG Form 3627, if it has not already done so. ENG Form 3627 must include related data depicting current equipment, financial, and management capabilities and resources for accomplishment of the work, a commercial registration certificate (in English), the percentage (%) of ownership by nationality, and a current telephone and telex number and an address to which the Corps of Engineers can forward all communications concerning this project. If there is a separate address to which solicitation documents are to be sent, in the event your firm is selected for bidding, that address must be clearly identified. Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified in order to be eligible to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP). Proposals will be accepted only from prequalified entities. At the discretion of the Government, the same firm may not be prequalified under two entities if it has the same or partially the same ownership. If prequalified, a copy of any Joint Venture Agreement will be required for submission with the proposal.

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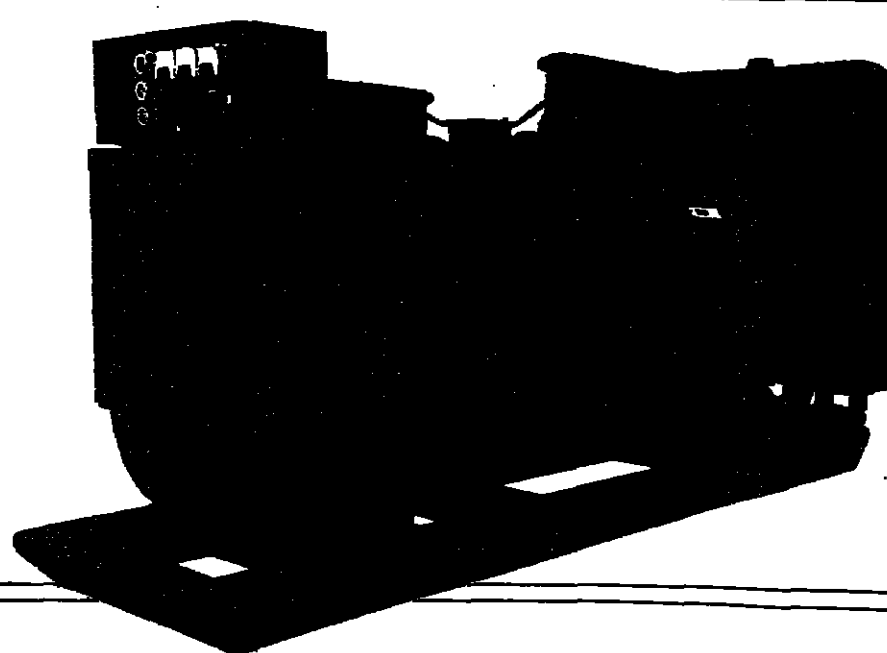
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## BADEA parley ends in Khartoum

## Aba Al-Khail raps West for being cool to Africa

RIYADH, April 30 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail flew home Friday from Khartoum after leading his country's delegation to the eighth annual meeting of the board of governors of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA).

In a speech at the opening session Thursday, the minister complained that industrialized nations lagged behind Arab countries in providing economic assistance to African states.

The meeting was attended by Arab and African finance ministers, officials from the Arab League and the Organisation of African Unity as well as representatives of Arab and Islamic agencies. Discussions covered the bank's policy for 1982, in addition to a report on its activities by Chedli Ayari, the president of the bank.

## Cultural week program ends

RIYADH, April 30 (SPA) — The sixth stage drama festival, which was organized by the cultural affairs department of the Youth Welfare Presidency as part of its cultural week, concluded here Thursday evening.

The concluding function included musical items and a drama presented by the youths of Madinah, Ahsa, Abha, Al-Jouf and the Western Province.

Meanwhile, Aba Al-Khail said that the total aids and loans given by the Arab states to African countries since 1973 has reached the \$7.5 billion mark. He said this Thursday in the eighth annual meeting of the board of governors of Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA). He added that six Arab states contributed 2.7 percent from their gross national product in 1980 in the form of assistance to African countries.

The African share of Arab aids during 1982 was 35 percent, or nearly \$1 billion, as against five percent when the bank was established in 1973, he added. The finance minister said that, since its inception, BADEA has given 123 loans and grants to 37 African countries to the tune of \$680 million.

On the other hand, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri delivered a speech before the conference and commended the positive role being played by BADEA in cementing Arab-African cooperation in all spheres. He said he had no reservations in willing to strive for the strengthening of ties between the Arabs and the Africans.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:25	4:22	3:53	3:38	4:02	4:29
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:18	12:19	11:50	11:37	12:01	12:31
Asr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:46	3:18	3:08	3:32	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:47	6:52	6:23	6:12	6:36	7:09
Isha (Night)	8:17	8:22	7:53	7:42	8:07	8:39

## King Khaled Airport to be ready soon

JEDDAH, April 30 — The SR11 billion King Khaled International Airport at Riyadh is almost 65 percent complete, with 33 separate contracts given for construction of permanent facilities and 26 others for the support facilities.

Brig. Said Youssef Amin, director of International Airports Projects (IAP), told *Saudi Business* that 400 companies were invited to submit proposals and about 200 of them actually did so. Of these, 59 were selected but hundreds of other firms are likely to participate as sub-contractors and suppliers.

He said that 27 Saudi firms are now involved in the project either as contractors or subcontractors. Of the 86 companies serving as suppliers of materials, 41 are Saudi, he said, and added that the IAP works jointly with its construction management firm, Arabian Bechtel Company, to keep track of the progress. Computers provide information for property management, financial control, purchasing logistics, document control, airport planning and maintenance management.

Brig. Amin said a unique feature of the airport will be the use of "air bridges" connecting the terminal and the aircraft, which are being used for the first time in the Kingdom. Passenger parking facilities are located directly in front of the terminals, so there is a minimum of walking involved in getting from car to aircraft. The facilities include two parallel runways, two domestic terminals and two international terminals; a royal pavilion; a large mosque, a control tower and a landscaped ceremonial mall 300 meters long.

## Knoxville witnesses 'biggest extravaganza'

## Kingdom participates in Energy Expo '82

By Charles W. Holmes  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia is taking part in the South's "biggest extravaganza," the first international exhibition to be held anywhere in the world since 1975. Twenty-two other countries have set up shops in Knoxville, Tennessee, putting the finishing touches on their pavilions for the 1982 World's Fair.

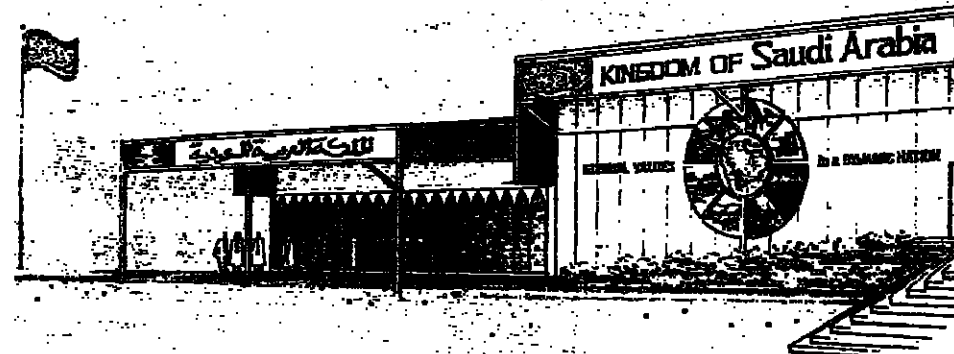
Despite the usual bouts of local political controversy, financial squabbles and construction delays associated with such a gigantic undertaking, the fair — officially known as Energy Expo '82 — will get underway as scheduled May 1.

The foreign exhibits, displays by over 50 corporations, shops, restaurants, an amusement park, concerts and sporting events and, if everything goes as the fair's promoters hope, about 11 million people will fill a 72-acre site in downtown Knoxville by the time the expo closes on Oct. 31.

Saudi Arabia's pavilion in Knoxville will mark the first time the Kingdom has participated in such an international event in the United States. And it's taking the opportunity not only to display the petroleum industry, but also the qualities of Saudi Arabia that are lesser known by Americans, and much of the world.

Knoxville's theme will be "Energy Turns the World," giving nations and companies a chance to display their concept of just what keeps things running. It is a more than apt title for the modest East Tennessee city which is near the Oak Ridge nuclear facilities — "birthplace of the atomic age" — and serves as home for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the United States' most extensive network of hydroelectric production.

But expositions like Knoxville will also give Saudi Arabia and other countries a chance



**PAVILION:** An artist's impression of the Kingdom's pavilion at the Energy Expo '82 which opens Saturday in Knoxville, Tennessee. The pavilion occupies an area of 16,641 sq. ft. and will file through the Saudi exhibit before the fair ends.

The pavilion's major theme, "External Values in a Dynamic Nation" will show the cultural and historic aspects of life in the Kingdom, as well as the quickly changing industrial base and way of life.

A model of the Grand Mosque will highlight the 16,641-sq. foot Saudi exhibit, surrounded by five theme areas that will portray the human resources of the Saudis, Islam, the Kingdom's industrial development, the Cradle of Civilization and bedouin tradition, and 50 years of Saudi-U.S. relations. About 30 Saudi students attending school in the East Tennessee area will wear native Saudi dress and serve as guides for the pavilion.

"It would please me very much if the most important effect of the pavilion will be that the visitors will begin to appreciate Saudis as human beings who share the same concerns as other people throughout the world," Khoja said.

He estimated that more than three mil-

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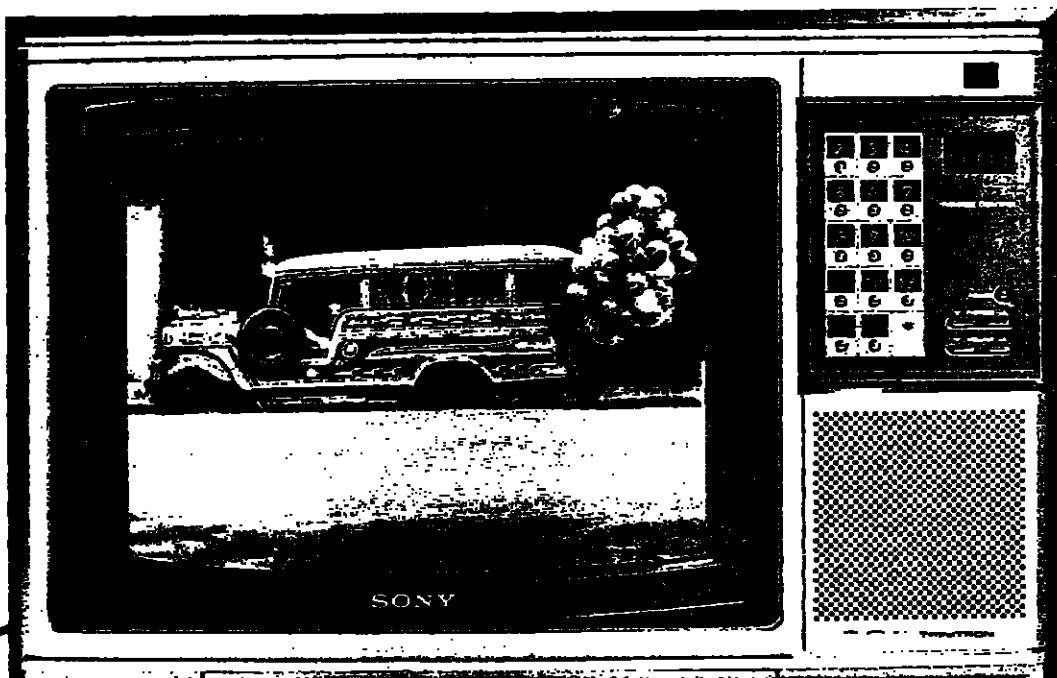
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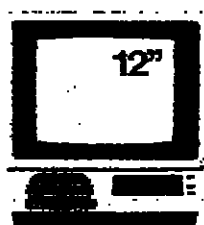
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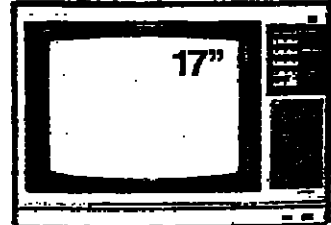


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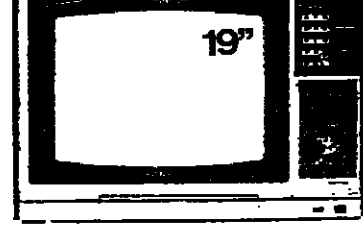
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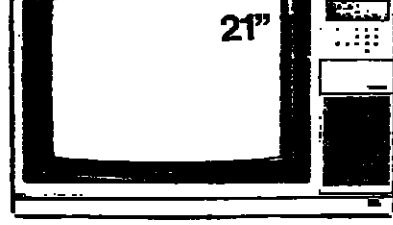
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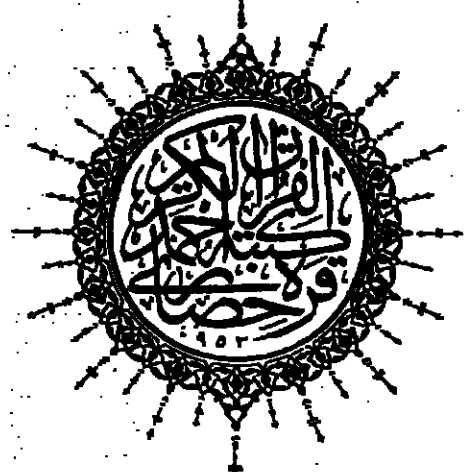
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## Reagan promises Tunisia support to meet threats

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan promised Thursday that Tunisia "can count on us" for help in thwarting any security threat from Libya or other challengers.

In a demonstration of U.S. support, Reagan met with Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali and then held a White House luncheon in his honor. The United States, concerned about challenges in North Africa from Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi is offering Tunisia \$85 million in military sales credits to purchase aircraft, tanks and missiles this year and \$140 million in arms aid next year.

U.S. arms sales for Tunisia totaled \$15 million in 1981. A senior administration official said earlier this week the arms buildup was intended "to give them a reasonable and cre-

dible but modest military force that would deter Libya from engaging in the kind of adventurism that we saw in 1980." The official was referring to Libya's support for an uprising in the Tunisian city of Gafsa.

Reagan, concluding two hours of talks with Mzali, hailed the continuing trust and friendship between the two countries. "I have told the prime minister that he can count on us as Tunisia faces the external threats that have emerged in the past few years," he said.

Mzali, ending the four-day official visit, said his country's relations with Libya had returned to normal. He said that since Qaddafi's trip to Tunisia earlier this year, the two countries had pledged to resolve their differences and begin a new phase of economic cooperation.

### BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY, (R) — Pope John Paul Friday reviewed the Middle East situation with Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, a spokesman for the Jeddah-based organization said. The main topics discussed included Jerusalem, the Palestine problem and the dialogue between the Islamic and Christian religions.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. Department of Defense notified Congress Thursday that it plans to sell Morocco 381 air-to-ground Maverick missiles. The proposed \$29 million sale became public three days after a U.S.-Moroccan military commission met in Fez and about a month before the scheduled visit to Washington by Moroccan King Hassan II.

ANKARA, (R) — A Turkish military court trying former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit on charges of having illegal contacts

with the foreign press adjourned for five weeks Thursday to gather further evidence. In a lengthy statement to a packed courtroom, Ecevit denied the charges, arising from an article he wrote for the West German news magazine *Der Spiegel* and an interview he gave to Dutch television.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israeli opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Friday his party was unlikely to support Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal to ban any future dismantling of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab areas.

ANKARA, (AFP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will pay an official visit to Turkey from May 13 to 15, the *Milliyet* newspaper reported Friday.

GENEVA, (R) — United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hanting appealed Friday for \$20 million to help refugees returning to Ethiopia.

## Arab ministers to mediate Aden-Muscat rift

KUWAIT, April 30 (R) — Foreign ministers of Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will visit Aden Saturday in a fresh attempt to reconcile South Yemen and Oman, government officials said Thursday.

They said Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait and Rashid Abdullah of the UAE will go on to Muscat, the capital of Oman, which has been at loggerheads with South Yemen. The ministers made an inconclusive reconciliation mission to both countries last year following the setting up of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

The council, which includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Oman, Bahrain and Qatar, decided earlier this month to seek an end to disputes among Gulf countries.

## U.K. to reduce strength of Beirut embassy

LONDON, April 30 (R) — Britain is preparing to run down its embassy in Beirut because of the deteriorating security situation in Lebanon, the Foreign Office said Friday.

Sixteen British diplomats are currently based in the Beirut embassy. "It is envisaged that it could go down to the ambassador plus three or four diplomats," a spokesman said. He added that if security in the Lebanese capital improved, the numbers could go back to normal.

Last month, gunmen kidnapped a British diplomat in Beirut and held him for 36 hours. Since then, attacks have been launched on Iraqi, French and U.S. diplomats.

## Khomeini's son recommends Montazeri to succeed father

BEIRUT, April 30 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini's son has come up with his own recommendation for a successor to replace his father, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported Thursday.

Ahmad Khomeini was quoted by the agency, formerly called Pars, as saying Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri "is the only person capable of assuming leadership in the Islamic Republic of Iran in the future." IRNA quoted the young Khomeini as saying, "The past life of Ayatollah Montazeri and his unparalleled records of struggle against the past regime (of the late Shah) coupled by other peculiarities all serve to qualify him as the country's supreme religious authority in the future."

## Zayed, Benjedid discuss Mideast

MANAMA, April 30 (AP) — United Arab Emirates President Zayed Bin Sultan Friday discussed with visiting Algerian President Chadli Benjedid the current developments in the Middle East as well as the perspective for the nonaligned movement.

Algeria is a member of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front along with Libya, Syria and South Yemen. Reports from Damascus, the Syrian capital, said that the four countries, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization, were discussing the possibility of convening a summit conference comprising leaders of the front which rejects the prin-

ciple of a negotiated settlement with Israel.

Benjedid arrived here Thursday on the last leg of a four-nation tour which took him earlier to Kuwait, India and China.

Moroccan Prime Minister Abul Motei Bou Obeid, whose country is currently involved in North Africa tensions with Algeria, is meanwhile continuing a Gulf tour of his own which has taken him to Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar.

Bou Obeid said at a press conference in Kuwait two days ago that Morocco "holds Algeria responsible" for the escalation of North African tensions over Algeria's support of the anti-Moroccan Polisario Front.

## Israel halts bus service to Cairo

CAIRO, April 30 (AFP) — The direct bus service inaugurated Thursday between Tel Aviv and Cairo has come to an early end, suspended "until further notice" by Israeli transport authorities.

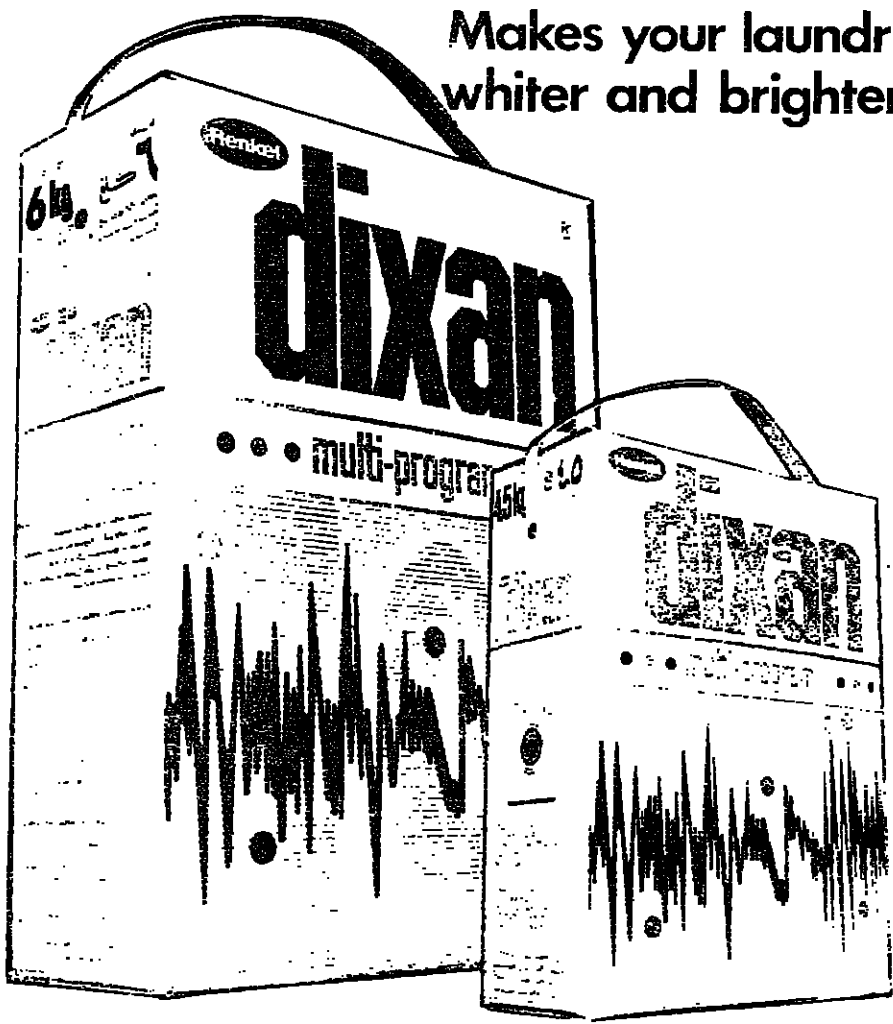
When the first "number 100" bus arrived in here Thursday night, Israeli Deputy Transport Minister David Shiffman told Israeli journalists who had made the trip with him that he had decided to suspend the service "in the hope that road travel conditions between Israel and Egypt improve." The bus had taken almost 18 hours to cover 520 kms.

Passengers had to wait five-and-one-half hours at the check post at Rafah, despite the presence on the bus of Shiffman, who objected to having his passport being taken away for inspection. Angry at the delay, the minister asked an Egyptian officer if there was a hotel in Rafah. "There was one in Yamit, but you demolished it," the officer replied calmly. Yamit was razed by Israel before it handed back the last sector of Sinai April 25.

The trip, run from Tel Aviv by the Egged Bus Company and from Cairo by Delta Est, was to cost \$17 for the one-way journey.

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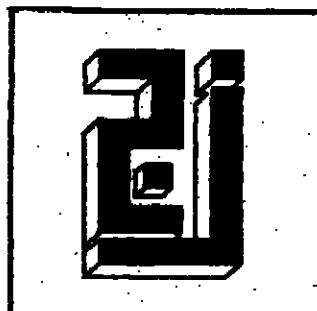
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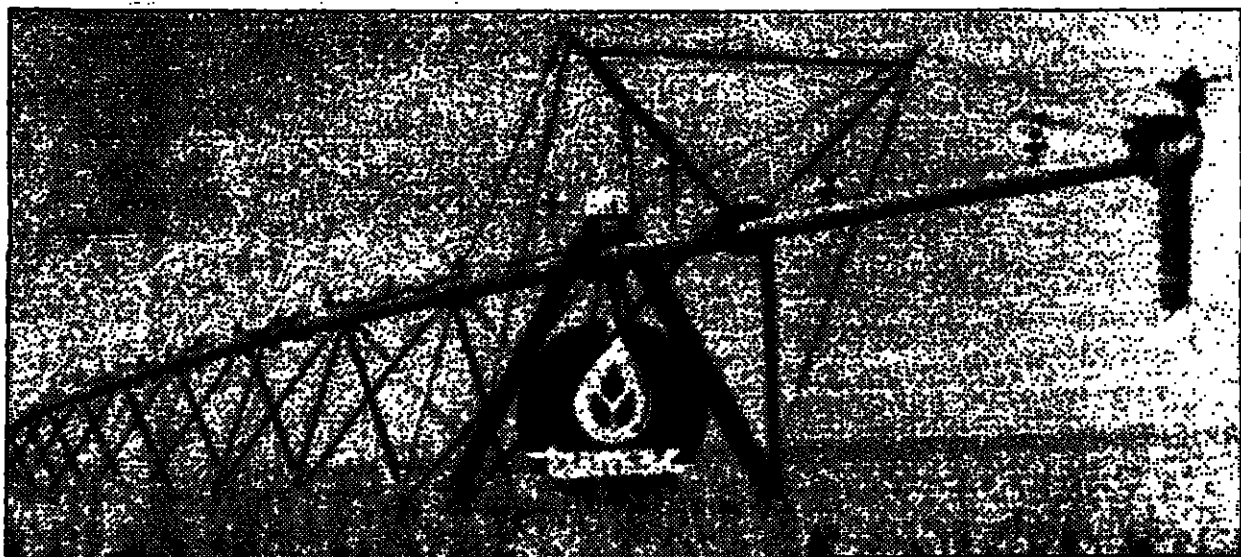
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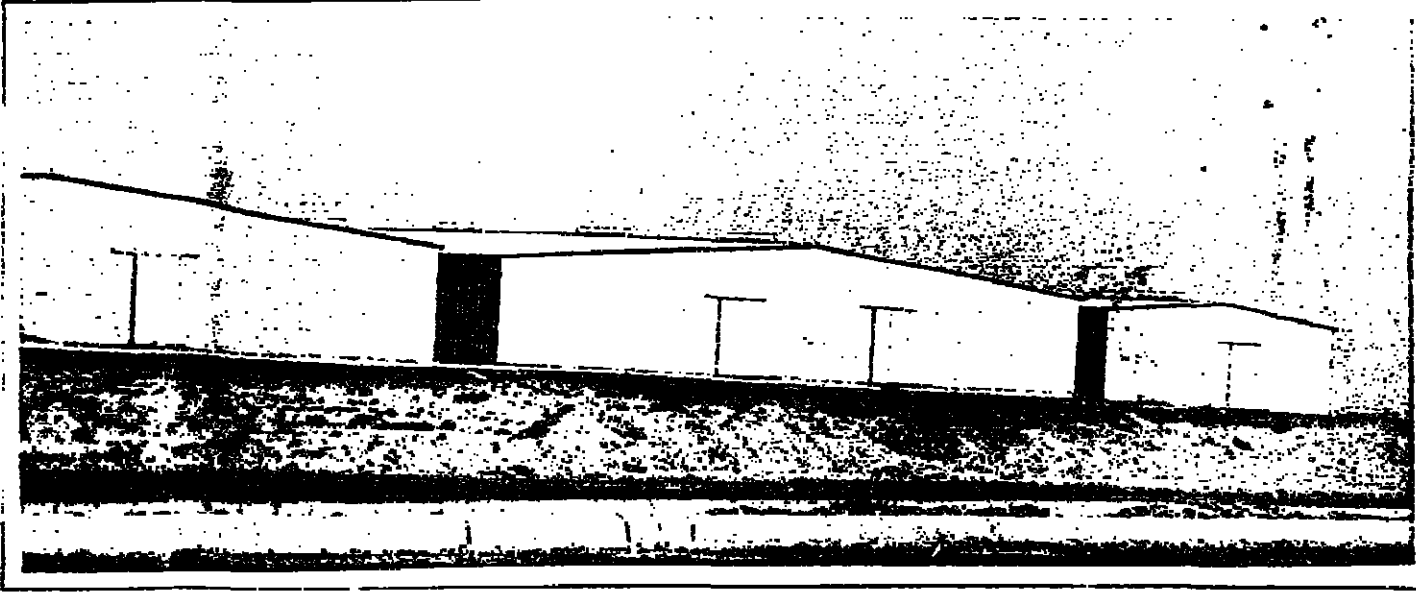
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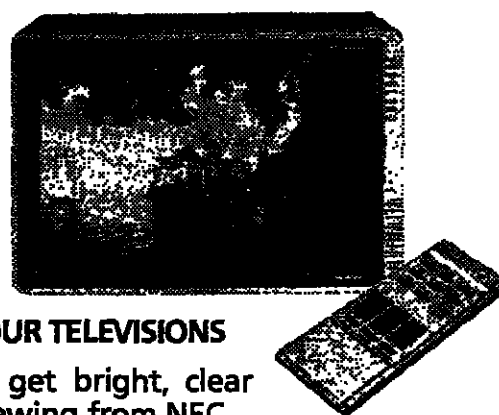
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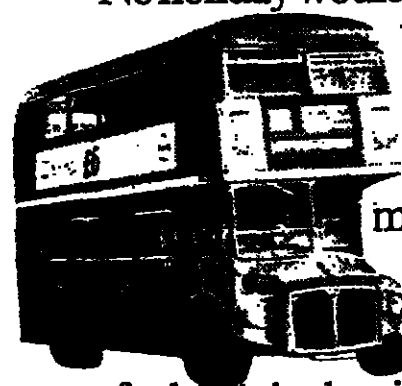
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# 'Survivalists' stock retreats with food, water, prepare for the failure of nuclear arms control

By Simon Alterman

CHICAGO. (R) — While Moscow and Washington toss different proposals for nuclear arms control at each other, a company in Texas is trying to prepare people in case the day comes when the missiles themselves start flying.

"No one likes to think of nuclear devastation...but you must do it now...tomorrow may be too late. Will you be prepared for the Apocalypse?" an advertisement asks.

For \$89.95, Total Survival, a division of Lone Star Industrial Specialties, Incorporated, will send you a nuclear protection suit, a radioactive dust respirator, heavy-duty goggles and gloves.

The offer appears in a magazine called *Survive*, in which articles and advertisements cater for every conceivable post-nuclear war need: where to go, what to wear, what to eat and, at great length, what weapons to arm yourself with.

"I do not want a nuclear war. But if God forbid, there is one, I want as many Americans as possible to live through it," *Survive*'s managing editor, Robert Himber, said in an interview from the magazine's offices in Boulder, Colorado.

And not only people, it would appear.

"When planning for disaster, don't forget the dog," an item in the latest issue advises.

A California company, Country Roads...has begun production of a dehydrated dog food that is packed in pressurized nitrogen and is guaranteed for 20 years.

"Though marketed primarily as a post-nuclear war item, the dog food is also good for other emergencies like earthquakes or the master's unemployment."

*Survive* was started last year by millionaire businessman Robert Brown, the publisher of the magazine *Soldier of Fortune*.

"That deals with weapons and mercenaries. It's a lot more political, anti-Communist and para-military than *Survive*," Himber said, adding the two publications are independent.

However, his editorials have a hawkish tone too. "History has taught us that the Soviets usually mistake kindness for weakness. Let peace through strength be our common goal."

*Survive*, which is purchased every two months by about 80,000 "survivalists," is not exclusively concerned with the aftermath of nuclear war. It also covers areas such as mountaineering and camping, natural disasters and socio-economic collapse.

They doubt, too, that officials will have the

four days they say are needed to complete the evacuations.

Even noted survivalist Bruce Clayton, writing in the magazine, was skeptical about such "crisis relocation plans."

"Civil defense professionals (and survivalists) half-heartedly joke that the only effect of these crisis relocation plans would be to relocate the crisis," he said.

Another article, entitled "Waterway Getaway," offered a suggestion. "If you have chosen a water route...you could be 100 miles (160 km) away from trouble in a matter of hours, safe in some secluded cove, your antenna quivering with bad news."

Whatever escape route you choose, the magazine says, adequate weaponry is essential. "One primary use of the survival is in hunting game to supplement food supplies," said one article. "The other, and more critical use, is self-defense."

The advertisers in *Survive* are eager to meet this need with everything from knives to crossbows and semi-automatic rifles.

Others offer training in survival and protection, not only for the post-nuclear war age but for now, when "the rise in violent crime, economic instability and international terrorism...threatens every family in America."

By Peter J.

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## WILL DIET ALTER HEART DISEASE RISK?

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Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband's ambition? He says he wants to live to be 100. He's only 45, so he has a long way to go.

But I think he's overdoing in an effort to live the "perfect life." I agree that his give up smoking makes sense. And, he limits himself to no more than one ounce of liquor a day. He exercises moderately. I suppose that's good, too.

But it's his new diet that's driving me out of my mind. He has decided that what's even more important is to live on a practically fat-free diet. He wants to keep his cholesterol level way down.

I don't think he gets enough fat in his diet. Mostly carbohydrates. He has become very thin. He says that the long race is to the lean. Isn't it possible he's overdoing? In trying to reach 100, I believe he's shortening his life. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: In my experience, patients often defeat their own purpose by trying too hard to stay healthy. Often, this results in silly resolves to decrease intake of essential foods.

For example, I wish your husband would carefully consider the findings reported in JAMA (5:181):

Three groups of scientists in various parts of the world reported that low relative dietary fat, low body weight, and low serum cholesterol are associated with excess mortality due to causes other than coronary heart disease.

Daniel L. McGee, MD and colleagues reported that the lower the percent of calories as fat, the higher the risk of cancer and stroke mortality. (The American Heart Association recommends that 30-35 percent of total caloric intake be fat.)

Dr. McGee adds, "We've spent a lot of effort measuring the relationship between coronary heart disease and dietary fat, but

we've ignored the relationship of dietary fat to stroke, cancer, and total mortality. Perhaps there is a level of fat consumption below which people should not go."

I hope your husband reads that last sentence, Mrs. Y., and considers that it was directly addressed to him and his low fat diet.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Will you explain what is meant by one blood pressure reading "over" another? For example, 160/80. Thank You. — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: The top reading is the systolic pressure (it's the pressure inside the arteries when the heart beats). The lower reading is the diastolic pressure (this is measurement of the level of pressure when the heart muscle is relaxed).

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Tomorrow: Even dinosaurs had arthritis

# Film-maker fights against plan to slaughter penguins

By Jimmy Burns

BUENOS AIRES, (LOS) — The commercial slaughter of up to 48,000 penguins a year is being planned by an Argentine company on the assumption that the military government is about to repeal a 1974 wildlife protection law. The law bans the hunting of penguins and some other sea creatures around the shores of Patagonia in southern Argentina.

As part of growing local opposition to the slaughter, a local wildlife-film-maker, Juan Schroeder, recently asked for a court injunction to prevent the law being repealed. Schroeder argues that the company's main justification — that penguins are predators and that their meat is a useful source of protein — is not based on biological evidence but on investment convenience.

However, the chairman of Hinode Penguins, Gustavo Larrea, remains unperturbed by the protests. "Plans for the project are going well and it is only a matter of time before the authorities approve it," he confidently predicted.

Larrea hopes to set up a 'factory for the skinning and boning of the penguins,' and a second plant nearby for the extraction of protein from the birds' meat. He believes they will be operating "before the end of the year."

Larrea said there were well over eight million penguins in the region and that their "overpopulation" was Argentina's fishing industry. He claims the nutritional value of a single penguin is enough to keep a small child alive for a month.

"The penguin is the best product in terms of concentration of protein that Argentina has. The authorities know this and that is why

they are going to give me the go ahead," he said.

Juan Zattera, spokesman for Argentina's Secretariat for Maritime Interests, confirmed the authorities have no objection to the project.

"However, we have to first prove that the wildlife protection law was passed by a *de facto* government (Peron) and is therefore unconstitutional. It is a delicate legal problem but we're in the process of changing the law."

Larrea admitted his newly formed company was looked at other commercial opportunities offered by the project. These are believed to include the export of penguin skin to countries like Japan for making handbags and gloves.

Larrea denied newspaper reports that Hinode Penguins was shared by Japanese interests — "it is wholly Argentine owned" but said there was a Japanese shareholding in another export-import company in which he was involved.

Vida Silvestre, the Argentine environmentalist pressure group, recently issued a statement strongly decrying claims made by Larrea and some government officials. "It has been said that the penguins consume 720,000 tons of anchovies each year...but no evidence exists to substantiate this claim," the group said. It claimed the Hinode project would provoke a mass migration of penguins, one of Patagonia's main wildlife attractions.

Penguins are among the few monogamous animals in the world, laying to one egg a year and with one partner for life. Larrea's company will use electric stunning devices and chemical darts to capture "penguins that don't have mates," after the birds pair off in November.

# Prison in Japan punishes negligent drivers

By Donald Kirk

ICHIHARA, Japan (LOS) — A tour through the world's only prison devoted exclusively to violators of traffic laws reveals the determination of Japanese authorities to inflict tough penalties on drivers — and to make sure they never commit the same kind of offenses again.

"I swear I will return to my good behavior as a driver," say the words in Japanese on a marble "Memorial of Atonement" in the midst of an expanse of green between austere cement buildings on the Boso Peninsula some 40 miles east of Tokyo.

Authorities here strive to guarantee that goal with a program of lectures, films — and even driving lessons on a course beside an athletic field on which prisoners spend an hour a day in sports.

"It's hard to believe that this place is a prison," says chief psychologist Hiroshi Hironaka. It's Hironaka's task to make sure

that all the prisoners are "fully rehabilitated" after serving terms ranging from three months to three years.

It was because traffic violations did not appear as serious as ordinary criminal offenses, say Japanese prison authorities, that they decided to build a special prison for those sentenced to jail.

Drivers normally are jailed in Japan for causing death by negligence at the wheel but otherwise are fined heavily and temporarily lose their licenses. When they have accumulated several serious violations they may go to jail. Terms average 10 months, with the length often depending on the seriousness of the accident and extent of injuries.

The basic concept of this prison reflects the deep respect of Japanese for maintaining the law. Indeed, few of the offenders here would have been jailed in the West.

Soichi Matsuki, the director of the prison, says nobody "has ever made a plan to escape

from here since we opened the prison in 1969" — a phenomenon all the more remarkable since the prison has no walls.

Prisoners spend only the first four weeks of their sentences here in a conventional cell — a single locked room that prevents them from communicating with other inmates. After that most of the prisoners transfer to dormitory-like rooms where they can talk to each other. "The basic point is to give them more and more freedom," says Matsuki. "So little by little they can feel responsibility."

The prisoners undergo a regimen of special study combined with practical work, including fixing wrecked cars. Teachers give lectures, driver training and advice, most of it to ensure the prisoners will never again cause traffic accidents, but some intend to convince a minority of them not to drive again.

"We believe 20 percent of the prisoners are not fit to drive, and we try to re-educate them so they will lose interest in driving," says Matsuki.

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## Campaign marked by violence

## Sierra Leoneans to vote today

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, April 30 (AP) — Sierra Leoneans prepared to vote Saturday to elect a new parliament amid widespread reports of campaign violence and primary irregularities.

The general election for the 104-seat parliament is the first since a new constitution in 1978 established a one-party system under the African People's Congress (APC) of President Siaka Stevens.

Although there are no official figures on election-related casualties, political observers here say there have been at least 10 deaths. Other unconfirmed reports have said as

many as 50 persons may have been killed in fighting among supporters of various candidates. Much of the violence has occurred in outlying regions of this west African nation of 3.5 million where accurate information is often difficult to obtain.

Stevens, officially 76 and one of a dwindling group of elderly African heads of state, acknowledged over the state-controlled broadcasting system Thursday that there had been some violence but said "on the whole the electoral process is working fairly well."

The president was the prime mover behind the abolition in 1978 of the multi-party,

British-style parliamentary system which, he said, "contributes an open invitation to anarchy and disunity."

He said at the time the one-party arrangement did away with "a system which institutionalized tribal or ethnic warfare euphemistically known as elections."

Electoral commissioner Philip Palmer, former Sierra Leone ambassador to the United States, said in an interview that emotions were "running high" and that many of the candidates were "very intelligent people who know how to incite crowds."

Referring to reports of deaths, Palmer said: "We've got reports. We're very concerned. I wouldn't say they (the reports) are exaggerated."

Electoral Commission figures indicate that some 1,655,700 eligible voters will line up Saturday at 3,118 polling stations around the country where they will drop small plastic marbles in the boxes bearing the photograph of their favorite candidate.

Boxes are to be delivered to central counting centers.

## S. Korea to free 1,000

SEOUL, April 30 (R) — The South Korean government Friday announced it would release more than 1,000 prisoners, the second such amnesty in two months involving a total of nearly 4,000 persons. Justice Minister Lee Chong-Won said in a statement that the amnesty was to give "opportunity to those who have shown clear signs of repentance to participate in the building of a democratic welfare state in the new era."

A ban on political activities by 567 people, many of them members of opposition parties dissolved after President Chun Doo-Hwan came to power in 1980, remains in force.

## On arms export

## Soviets rebut U.S. charges

MOSCOW, April 30 (R) — The Soviet news agency Tass has branded the United States as the world's biggest arms exporter in a rebuttal of an official U.S. report accusing Moscow of that role.

Tass said Thursday the Americans had been "the biggest international weapons dealers for the whole of the past decade and controlled more than 50 percent of the entire world market."

The report was in response to the U.S. Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), which reported Wednesday that Moscow had become the world's biggest arms exporter in 1978 and 1979 with more than

twice U.S. sales to the Third World.

An ACDA official said the Soviet Union had delivered \$9.6 billion worth of military equipment to other countries in 1979, while U.S. supplies were worth only \$5.1 billion. He accused Moscow of threatening world stability by irresponsible arms dealing.

Tass said the ACDA statistics on U.S. sales had obviously understated the real figures, which were twice as high. It quoted a U.S. organization called the Military Problems Information Center as saying U.S. arms exports over the past decade had amounted to \$123 billion. The Tass report made no comment on the ACDA's details about Soviet arms sales.

## Indians kill 13 sect men

CALCUTTA, April 30 (R) — A crowd wielding spears and knives killed at least 13 members of the Ananda Marga religious sect Friday after rumors that they had kidnapped children in the southern outskirts of Calcutta, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Earlier this week two Ananda Marga women with two children were stopped by people in the same area of Calcutta. The agency said that when questioned, the women said the children had been handed over to them by their parents.

The Ananda Marga (path of bliss) sect, founded in India 24 years ago, claims a following of some five million in about 100 countries.

Its leader, Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1976 for alleged conspiracy in the murder of six defectors from the organization, but was released in 1978 when the sentence was overturned on appeal.

While he was in jail, a series of violent attacks on Indian diplomats in Australia, Britain and other countries was linked to the sect, but Marga officials denied any connection.

## French envoys to meet

PARIS, April 30 (AFP) — Raging French envoys in Pacific coast countries will hold a four-day meeting here next week to discuss this country's political and economic situation in the Pacific, the External Relations Ministry here announced Friday.

The ambassadors to the United States, the Soviet Union, Australia, the Fiji Islands, South Korea, Vietnam, the Philippines, Canada, China Japan and New Zealand will attend the conference, from May 4 to 8, the ministry said.

## BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The night club on the first floor of the Hotel Central in Penang city, northwest of here, was damaged by fire Thursday but all guests escaped injury, authorities said Friday. The guests included 77 schoolgirls on holiday from St. Anne's Convent in Bombay.

LONDON (R) — Britain's first test-tube twins have been born to a 31-year-old woman here, doctors reported Friday. The twin boys were born six weeks prematurely to tax official Josephine Smith in London's Royal Free Hospital Thursday.

BANGKOK (R) — The first Laotian Communist Party congress for 10 years ended Friday and diplomatic sources here said the party's central committee had been more than doubled in size. But the country's leadership was unchanged and Prime Minister Kayson Phommvihane, 62, retained his post as secretary-general of the party, the sources said.

PARIS (AFP) — Thai Prime Minister

Prem Tinsulanonda flew in here Friday from London on a 24-hour "working visit" mainly devoted to economic affairs and which brings to an end his four-nation European tour. Prem was welcomed at Roissy airport by French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert.

LISBON (R) — The Portuguese Army has decided to readmit the leader of the April 1974 coup after he complained that he needed a job to provide for his family. An army spokesman said Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, the colorful leader of the revolution that ended Europe's longest dictatorship, had been amnestied after being drummed out in 1979 for his involvement in a leftist uprising.

SANTA MONICA, California (R) — W.R. Burnett, author of *Little Caesar*, the novel that inspired hundreds of Hollywood gangster films, has died aged 82, his family said Thursday. Burnett, who died Sunday of a heart ailment, wrote 39 novels and screenplays for over 40 films.

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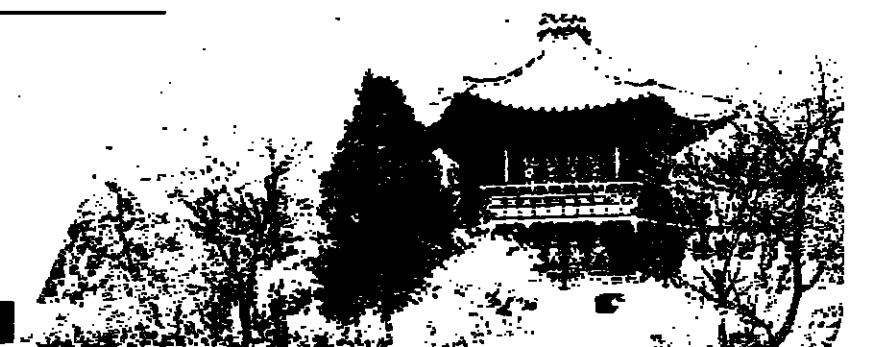
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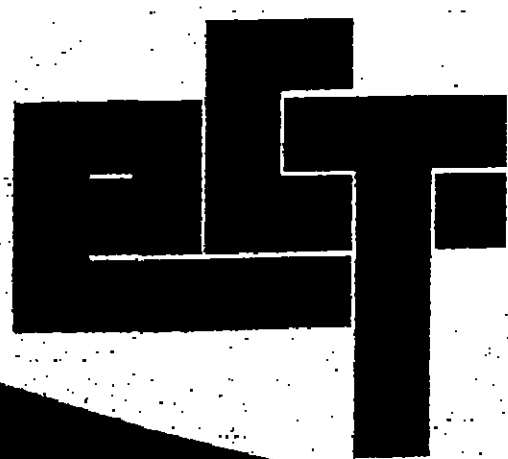


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## To slash prices

## Oil firms' pressure on Lagos seen rising

LONDON, April 30 (R) — Nigeria's depressed oil output may drop again from May 1 if oil companies implement notices to phase out purchases from the African member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), oil industry sources have said.

Nigeria has been under pressure to cut its price of \$35.50 a barrel — Britain asks \$31 for similar-quality North Sea oil. But Nigeria is being urged by OPEC to hold out as its surrender could undermine the whole OPEC price structure based on a reference price of \$34 for Saudi Arabian oil.

Phase-out clauses in most contracts provide for the buyer in a price dispute, to halt purchases after 90 days. He ships 100 percent of the contract volume in the first month after notice is given and usually 50 percent in the next two months.

The Anglo-Dutch Shell Group, which has taken a tough line on prices, initiated a phase-out on a contract for 100,000 barrels daily from Nigeria on April 1, industry

sources said. The company had no comment but the sources said there is no sign Shell has relented. The sources said they understood that Agip of Italy had also served a phase-out notice April 1 on a contract for about 50,000 barrels daily. Gulf oil argued earlier this year it had no obligation to buy any oil under a contract for 100,000 barrels daily from Nigeria. It argued that its contract said prices should compare with those in the world market which were well below Nigeria's. Gulf did, however, ship only a slightly-reduced volume in April. It had no comment on May Nigerian shipments.

Industry sources said it appeared Nigeria might lose at least 75,000 barrels daily in sales from May 1 if Shell and Agip phase-out notices stayed in effect, more if other companies such as Gulf curtailed purchases.

The sources said free market prices for Nigeria's oil had risen recently to around \$33 and it might sell more in the free market partly offsetting a new drop in contract sales.

## Asian bank rejects Viet, Afghan pleas

MANILA, April 30 (R) — The Asian Development Bank (ADB) will have to wait for suitable developments in Vietnam and Afghanistan before it grants new loans to their Soviet-backed governments, ADB President Masao Fujioka said Friday.

During speeches at the ADB annual meeting, which ended Friday, both Vietnam and Afghanistan complained that the ADB and other financial institutions had suspended loans.

Afghanistan's first deputy minister of finance, Fazl Haque Khaliqyar, told the meeting Friday, that it was regrettable and unfair that the flow of aid to our country should remain suspended even by the international financial institutions because of political considerations.

Vietnam said Thursday that the suspension of loans had driven it into debt repayment problems. Asked at a press conference about the Afghan and Vietnamese complaints, Fujioka said several ADB projects in Vietnam had been reactivated and that a mission would be going to Vietnam "sooner or later" to examine them.

## Greece assured fair EEC deal

ATHENS, April 30 (R) — Greece's demands for a better deal from the European Economic Community have received a favorable response by many EEC members, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Gregoris Varfis said here Friday.

Speaking to reporters, Varfis, in charge of EEC affairs at the ministry, said Greece's demands would be discussed by the community's summit council in September on the basis of proposals to be made by the EEC Commission. "Many member countries of the community have responded favorably during preliminary negotiations and before we officially submitted our terms for a better deal," Varfis said.

"The battle for an improvement of the terms of our entry will start after the discussion at the summit council and it will be a lengthy one. Decisive talks will take place by the end of this year," he added.

Many of the islanders, however, have accused company officials of using their virtual monopoly to bleed the Falklands dry.

## It's all in one and one in all

LONDON, April 30 (AP) — The windswept Falklands, where sheep and penguins far outnumber people, the Falkland Islands Trading Co. is everything to almost every body.

The company, chartered by Queen Victoria in 1851, owns 43 percent of the land and half of the some 600,000 sheep. It employs a third of the workforce, is the only wholesale butcher, the dominant retailer and a major house-owner. It has sole control of imports and exports. As there is no bank, its checking and savings accounts are the only system of finance.

About the only important thing it doesn't own or run is the archipelago's population of 5 million penguins.

But C. Edwin Needham, chairman of the company's parent, Coalite and Chemical Products Ltd., bristles at the suggestion it is keeping alive the ghosts of old British imperial trading companies and virtually holding the 1,800 islanders in thrall.

"It is very easy to sit back and make these colonialism criticisms," he told the Associated Press.

If the Falkland Islands Co. didn't provide employment, housing and supplies, he asked "who would?"

For many of the firm's 300 to 400 employees the day begins in a company-owned

house on company-owned land. It takes them to the company-owned goose green shearing sheds, among the largest in the world. And it ends at the company store, where company-imported goods are for sale and can be paid for with deductions from company paychecks.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. was founded by Samuel Fisher Lafone, a Montevideo, Uruguay, rancher and merchant who had heard reports of wild cattle on the islands and, in 1846, struck a deal with Britain to give him the right to capture as many as he could.

The venture was a disaster, largely because the terrain was too rough and the herd too small. But Lafone did not give up easily. He went to buy land, got new backing and returned to the islands in 1851, armed with a royal charter, a grant of 800,000 acres and an idea to try sheep instead.

Today Falkland Island wool is highly prized. According to Tony Kassapian, head of Bradford Wool Merchants Kassapian (combers) Ltd., which buys most of the output, the wool is "unusually white and exceptionally free of vegetable matter."

Many of the islanders, however, have accused company officials of using their virtual monopoly to bleed the Falklands dry.

## Sea law talks run into rough weather

UNITED NATIONS, April 30 (AP) — Strong objections threatened to scuttle an international law of the sea convention Thursday, the eve of the planned final session of a United Nations-sponsored conference.

Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore, president of the conference, appealed to the 152 participating nations to support his last-ditch compromise attempt to salvage eight years of tough negotiations.

"We have a rendezvous with history tomorrow," Koh told the conference. "With your help, your understanding, your cooperation and your goodwill, I am confident we will keep that rendezvous."

The draft governs all uses of the sea, from free passage of ships, including naval vessels through territorial waters to mining of mineral-rich nodules on the seabed.

The mining clause has prompted serious reservations from the United States, but

## With U.S. standing firm

Koh said: "The conference is willing to pay a price in order to obtain the support of the United States for the convention. That price is not, however, an unlimited one."

Leigh S. Ratiner, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, indicated in advance that Koh's compromise proposals did not go far enough in meeting Washington's objections, especially with regard to proposed voting procedures for amending the convention at a review conference to be held 15 years after the treaty enters into force.

The United States is concerned that the review conference could adopt "adverse changes" in the treaty and that this prospect will discourage investment by American corporations.

To help meet U.S. objections, Koh suggested a three-fourths majority be required to amend the convention instead of proposed two-thirds vote. But Ratiner underscored that the United States wanted veto power over amendments.

Koh said he hoped the draft convention would be adopted Friday by consensus. But Ratiner said the United States might ask for a vote, thereby forcing all states to take a public stand rather than taking refuge, despite reservations, behind a consensus.

If adopted, the convention is to be signed in Caracas, Venezuela, this fall. It would require ratification by 60 signatories.

Ratiner said Koh's efforts to resolve differences through behind-the-scenes negotiations had "broken down" on Thursday. "I'm supposed to be knowledgeable," Ratiner said outside the conference hall. "But I don't know what's going to happen next."

According to Ratiner, the 51-nation U.N. African group as well as the Soviet bloc raised serious objections to an earlier Koh compromise to give Western industrial nations, Japan, India and the Soviet Union a pioneering monopoly over eight deep-seabed mining sites for the next three to four decades.

## Egypt seen to lure capital

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Egypt could become more attractive for foreign investors than in past years, the U.S. Department of Commerce has said.

A firm and clear set of economic policies and rules expected to be implemented during the 1982-83 budget year could speed this trend, the department said. Foreign investors with projects to benefit Egypt will receive more favorable treatment, it said.

In a special report, the Commerce Department said: "The public sector, which accounts for 80 percent of the industrial output, will continue to be a dominant force in the Egyptian economy. Nevertheless private investors, both foreign and Egyptian, have demonstrated that they have the resourcefulness to compete and to cooperate with the well-established public sector."

Egypt's economy has progressed well over the past five years, with annual gross national product growth rates of 8 percent to 10 percent, largely due to rapidly growing foreign exchange revenues from four key areas — petroleum exports, workers' remittances from abroad, tourism, and Suez Canal traffic and foreign aid. The Egyptian agricultural and industrial sectors have grown only modestly and have contributed little to foreign exchange earnings.

Even with the soft international oil market,

the petroleum industry continues to be the strongest sector of Egypt's economy, the Commerce Department said. The outlook for production and exploration is favorable for 1982 and the government is moving ahead with ambitious plans to develop largely neglected gas resources.

The construction industry is the fastest growing segment of the Egyptian economy as lack of housing is one of the most acute problems the nation faces. The demand for new housing units is about 250,000 a year, while about 100,000 units are actually constructed. There is a large demand for new office buildings, hospitals, hotels, port facilities, roads and airports.

## Botswana gets aid

GABORONE, April 30 (AFP) — Botswana is getting a grant of \$12 million from Britain and further aid from the United States and Australia, a government spokesman has said.

Most of the British aid will be for technical cooperation and providing specialized manpower and training programs.

U.S. Ambassador H. Dawson has said U.S. will provide relief of victims of the drought emergency declared by Botswana President Quett Masire. Australia is to grant Botswana about \$99,000 for buying Australian construction material and agricultural, mining and medical equipment, the spokesman said.

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## Subject to accord on U.K. tangle

## EEC ups farm prices by 10.7%

LUXEMBOURG, April 30 (Agencies) — The 10 European Common Market nations Friday agreed to a 10.7 percent farm price rise for 1982-1983, subject to a settlement on Britain's budget contribution, officials said here.

Britain said it was withholding consent until the foreign ministers, meeting a few days from now, decide a cut in Britain's contribution. Greece and Italy expressed reservations on some points of the agreement.

Officials said it was hoped to button up the deal May 10 and 11 when the agriculture ministers meet.

Friday's formula includes some "green currency" adjustments. The mark goes up 2.9 percent in EMS, the guilder two percent and the green pound is unchanged. The Belgian franc is devalued 5.6 percent, the Lira 2.5 percent, the French franc 1.8 percent, the Greek Drachma 3.8 percent and the Danish crown 1.5 percent. The formula additionally provides help for small dairy farmers.

Later, British Deputy Farm Minister Alick Buchanan-Smith told journalists that Britain would not endorse farm price rises until it got the cash rebates it is seeking on its budget contributions.

The tough British stance is certain to anger farmers who rely on the EEC's complicated system of support prices for their incomes

and say the delay in implementing increases due April 1 is costing them tens of millions of dollars and threatening their livelihoods.

In another development in Brussels, the European parliament political committee Thursday urged a re-examination of relations between the EEC and Pakistan.

The vote, approved unanimously, was prompted by Islamabad's refusal to grant an entry visa to Conservative French Euro-parliamentarian Gerard Israel because of "his origin and his name" and his membership in a group called the Universal Israel Alliance. Israel was to have headed a group of European MP's scheduled to visit Afghan refugees in Pakistan this week.

## Japan's exports may double

NEW YORK, April 30 (AFP) — Japan's exports will more than double in real terms during the 1980s, the Chase Econometrics Unit has reported here.

The Chase Manhattan Bank's research institute forecast that the real value of Japan's exports will rise by 214 percent during the decade.

Growth in sales of machinery and industrial equipment will be even stronger at 230 percent, and these will account for nearly three quarters of Japan's imports by 1990, the study said.

This will enable the Japanese economy to grow faster than economies in the United States and Europe despite stagnant domestic demand and a slow down in government spending, the report said.

The Japanese economy will become increasingly dependent on overseas markets, with

The committee resolution will be submitted for a full parliamentary vote at the May session.

Israel, a Gaullist deputy. Thursday said there was "no doubt that our mission would have reinforced Afghan resistance."

He expressed hope that Pakistan would reverse its decision rather than face possible economic sanctions. The EEC last year gave Pakistan food, financial and technical aid valued at \$25 million for 1982 \$10 to \$12 million has already been earmarked just for food aid. Afghanistan refugees have already received \$47 million in European community aid, European sources said.

exports accounting for 27.7 percent on gross national product in 1990 against 20.8 percent in 1980.

Noting that protectionist measures have frozen Japan's exports of cars to the U.S., the report said that Japanese manufacturers will concentrate on the Third World, particularly Latin America and the Middle East.

In Europe and the United States, the Japanese electronics industry will increase its share of the market for technology affecting computers, office equipment and robots.

The report explained this new export onslaught by noting that Japan was becoming the most industrialized country with the oldest population. The growth in the number of retired people will reduce consumer demand by about 3.5 percent, obliging producers to export surplus output.

## Wheat output set to touch new high

LONDON, April 30 (AFP) — Another record world wheat crop is in prospect in 1982 "somewhat larger" than the 1981 bumper harvest of 457 million metric tons, the International Wheat Council predicted in its latest report.

But the council pointed out that the level of prices over the next few weeks, and official policy measures in the major exporting countries, will have an "important bearing" on the total area sown. "It is therefore still too early to assess the likely size of the harvest particularly as a significant proportion of the crop is still to be planted."

Weather conditions during the past month have generally been beneficial in most wheat-producing regions. Winter wheat crops in North America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are developing normally, although in certain countries growth was affected by colder than normal weather in early spring. The outlook in these regions will now depend mainly on moisture supplies during the next few

months. In the United States, the crop could still be "very large." Prospects for the winter wheat crop, which was planted on a record area, "are very good."

In the spring wheat areas, cold and wet weather earlier in April delayed the start of plantings, but this is not yet causing concern, the council said. A "marked decline" in plantings is expected, it was added.

Canadian farmers intend to sow a record area to wheat, with the spring wheat area up four percent to 10.8 million hectares. Some delays are forecast in spring seedings due to a late spring. The Mexican harvest is now underway in the north in favorable weather, and prospects are "excellent."

The council expected production in the European Economic Community to be close to the 1981 near-record crop of 54.1 million tons. A further expansion has taken place in the sown area. Although average yields in some member states may not be as high as in previous years.

## Productivity records rise in America

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Business productivity in the United States increased at a slight 0.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year, reversing the record plunge of the last quarter of 1981, the Labor Department has reported.

The new report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the small gain in productivity resulted from a 3 percent drop in output and a 3.3 percent decline in working hours, based on preliminary, seasonally adjusted figures. Productivity in the non-business sector tumbled at an annual rate of 6.9 percent in the October-December period last year, in the sharpest quarterly decline in the 34 years. The government has kept such records.

Over the past year, productivity has fallen at an annual rate of 1.8 percent, the report said. When the farming sector of the economy was added into the new figures, productivity declined at a 1 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year, the report said.

That was the third consecutive quarterly drop in productivity in the private business sector and represented a 4.2 percent drop in output and a 3.3 percent decline in working hours. The measure had fallen at a 6.6 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1981.

## London stock market

LONDON, April 30 (R) — Shares eased in nervous conditions as British forces began their air and sea blockade of the Falklands, dealers said.

Leading shares generally ended above day's lows. The Financial Times index at 1500 hours fell 9.3 to 572.7, its fall exaggerated in part by some stocks trading ex-dividend. Blue Circle was at 476p ex-dividend against 490 Thursday night.

Lloyds, particularly weak due to its extensive interests in Argentina, ended 11p down at 395.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce)	
London	361.50
Paris	360.08
Frankfurt	359.00
Zurich	361.50
Hong Kong	359.18.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) — Preliminary talks among 10 Western banks on the rescheduling of Poland's debts were held here Thursday and Friday Banking sources said here. The talks are to prepare for negotiations with Poland due to be held in the second half of May, the sources said. This year Poland is due to pay 501 banks from 16 countries a total of \$2,300 million in debts not backed by western governments. It is also due to pay interest of about \$2,000 million.

ROTTERDAM, (AFP) — The price of petrol has risen from \$280 to \$345 a ton on the free market here because of the Falklands crisis, informed sources said. They said that increased prices charged by Britain for North Sea oil have affected the market, pushing up the price here from \$31 to \$35 a barrel within a few days.

LONDON, (AFP) — Large passenger airships could be plying the sky between London and Paris a few years from now, Airship Industries has suggested. Trials on a two-ton prototype, "Skyship 500", have proved that the project is financially sound, said company chairman Kieth Wickenden. In three years' time a 30-ton version for

## Joblessness may soar

## OECD fears recovery delay

PARIS, April 30 (AFP) — Economic recovery in the industrial world now seems certain to be delayed until early 1983, following virtual zero growth this year, according to forecasts presented to senior officials of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

This means unemployment is bound to rise further and might overshoot the 30 million mark in the OECD countries as a whole, reliable sources said.

The high-level OECD economic policy committee (EPC), chaired by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's chief economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum, was told that stagnation would continue this year in the OECD area, which covers North America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand and Western Europe.

Experts here said this would be bad news for most Third World nations, including the "newly industrializing countries" (NICs) of Asia and Latin America, which have already faced a marked decline in their export revenues as a result of fall in demand for raw materials and manufactured goods in the OECD countries.

OECD forecasters expect that the OECD area's aggregate gross National product (GNP) will rise by a mere 0.3 per-

cent this year, down from 1.1 percent last year, mainly as a result of the deeper and longer than anticipated recession in the United States.

According to their estimates, growth should pick up next year at a more moderate rate than previously forecast, with OECD recording a rise of 2.8 percent.

Last December, OECD in its semi-annual report on the economic outlook saw growth this year at 1.25 percent, but forecast a gradual pick up in the second half with GNP rising at a rate of 1.3 percent.

Officials attending a two-day EPC meeting in preparation for the annual OECD ministerial meeting scheduled for next May 10-11 said the latest OECD forecasts indicate that U.S. GNP will decline this year by 1.8 percent.

This compares with present U.S. administration forecast of a 1 percent drop in U.S. growth this year and brisk 5 percent growth next year. The U.S. administration expected good recovery in the second half of this year with growth running at an annual rate of 4 percent in the final quarter.

OECD's December forecasts set the U.S. performance this year at minus 0.5 percent followed by a pick up at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first half of next year.

## Ford views Gulf mart anew

By Aziz Shihab

Houston Bureau

DALLAS, April 30 — A Ford Motor Company, which has been losing millions because of the drop in sales of its products in the U.S. market, is planning a major effort to open markets in the Arab world, *Arab News* has learned.

Ford has been on the Arab boycott list since 1966 because it deals with Israel. "We have decided that we are fools to lose the potential of selling millions of our cars in the Arab world and be satisfied with selling some 200 vehicles in Israel," a high Ford official, who asked not to be identified, said.

K.D. Holloway, president of Ford Mideast and Africa, Inc., told this paper: "We have always been interested in doing business with the Arab world and for some time now, speci-

fically in the last few months, we have been supporting Arab causes and we are currently, underwriting a film about Saudi Arabia (which premiered April 27 on the Public Broadcasting System.)

Asked if this support and the underwriting of the film were part of a definite plan to open the Arab market, Holloway declined to answer, saying that U.S. laws prevent him from revealing such information.

"We are not political, but we are commercial," Holloway said, and continued, "and we are interested in selling our products. I can only tell you that we have been expressing this interest to the Arab world and we are continuously pursuing this and hope to begin selling there before too long. "If we were doing something specific, it doesn't make sense for us to tell the newspapers about it right now," he said.

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LONDON, (R) — Iran is to sell four million tons of oil to North Korea over a four-year period, Iran's national news agency IRNA reported Friday. The sales will start next year. The agreement was signed in Tehran Thursday at the end of an official visit by a North Korean economic delegation, IRNA said. The agreement is on a barter basis and Iran will receive technical assistance in return for its oil exports, IRNA said.

PARIS, (AFP) — Consolidated losses by the French Peugeot Auto Group are estimated at slightly more than 2,000 million francs (about \$330 million) in 1981, the firm has said. This compares with losses of 1,500 million francs in 1980. The worsening situation is due to a marked increase in financial costs and the price of restructuring the group, which is France's second biggest auto manufacturer, Peugeot said.

HOUSTON, (AFP) — French Novotel Group will next September open the first of 10 hotels in the United States. The first will be in Houston, the second in Chicago and the third in Miami. Total cost is estimated at \$200 million. Novotel already has 310

hotels totaling 44,000 rooms either built or under construction in 38 countries.

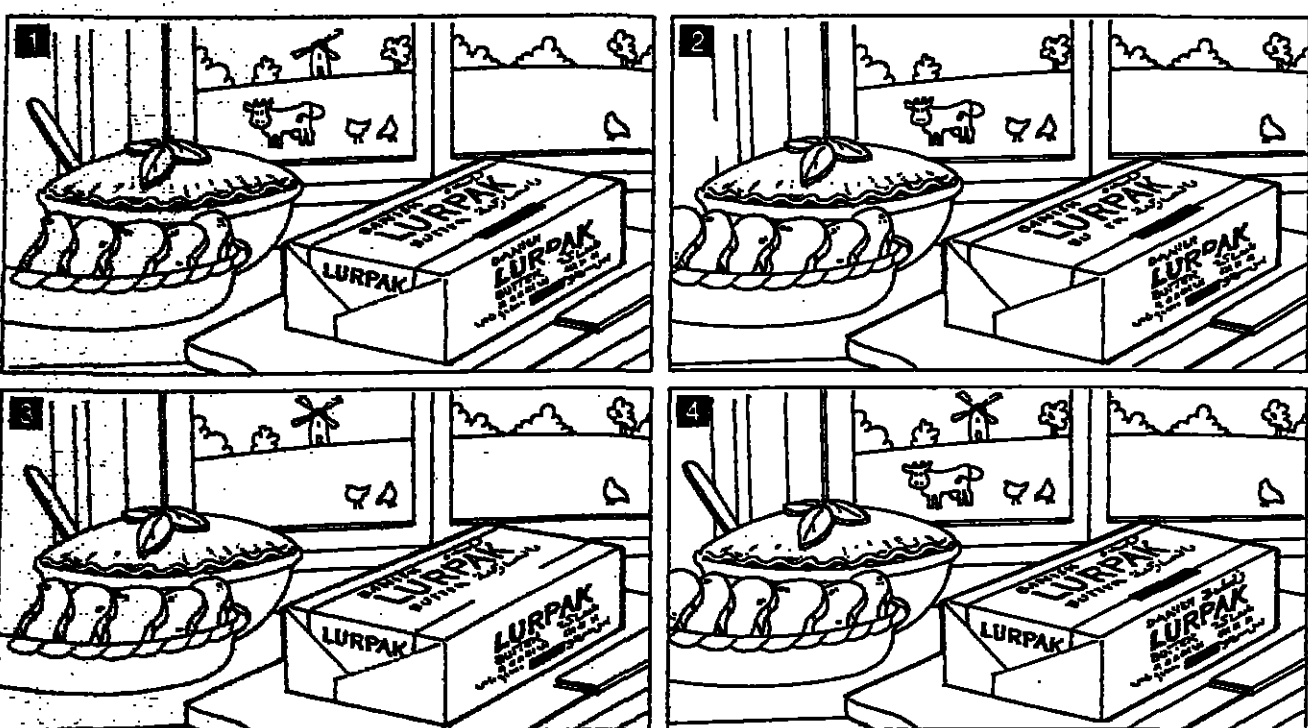
MONROVIA, (R) — Liberian military leader Samuel K. Doe, seeking aid for his impoverished state, left Monrovia Friday on a three-week tour of Asian and Arab capitals. The Liberian leader heads a 20-strong government delegation to Cairo, Peking, Seoul, Jeddah, Algiers and Rabat, and executive state said.

PARIS, (AFP) — A strike due to last 20 days, which was launched by specialist workers at the Renault Auto Company's Flins plant near here, ended Thursday following a secret ballot. The dispute was over pay claims, and the extension of training facilities to include immigrant workers.

ZURICH, (AFP) — Switzerland's biggest multi-national company, Nestle, made a record profit of nearly 1,000 million Swiss francs (about \$500 million) in 1981 following an improvement in its financial situation and reduced spending on research and investment.

NEW YORK, (R) — The biggest U.S. dockworkers' union lifted its four-month-old boycott of goods shipped between the United States and Poland.

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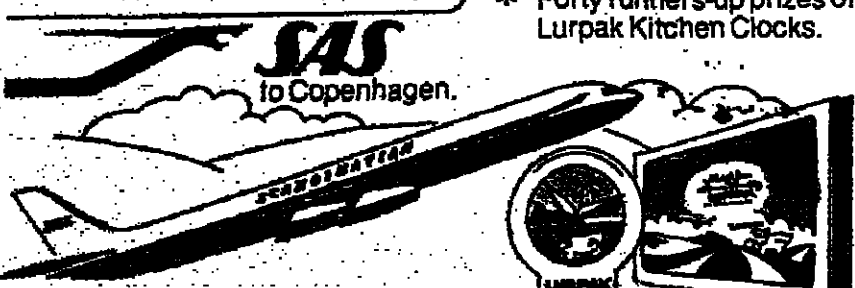
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## As Boone, Zahn sparkle

## Angels scrape past Yankees

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP) — Bob Boone's ninth-inning single snapped a scoreless tie and Geoff Zahn pitched a seven-hitter to give the California Angels a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

New York's Dave Righetti and Zahn were locked in a pitcher's duel until the eighth when Righetti finally tired and was replaced by George Frazier. Frazier got the final two outs in the eighth, but Shane Rawley hit Reggie Jackson on the right hand with a pitch to start the ninth.

Fred Lynn sacrificed pinch runner Jose Moreno to second and Rawley walked Tim Lincecum intentionally. Boone then singled home Moreno and Brian Downing followed with a sacrifice fly. Zahn struck out four and walked two in hurling his second shutout of the season. He worked out of trouble in three of the first four innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toby

Harrah cracked his sixth home run and Andre Thornton rapped a two-run single to support Larry Soreen's five-hit pitching and lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Buck Martinez hit a three-run homer and an RBI single and Dave Stieb pitched a five-hit shutout, propelling the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Dwayne Murphy scored the first of three Oakland runs in the ninth inning as the A's defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-6 after blowing a 6-1 lead. Ron Leflore collected three hits, including a two-run homer, to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

In the National League, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner hit back-to-back home runs for the second straight game to give the Atlanta

Braves a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Tim Lollar limited New York to five hits in hurling his first Major League shutout and belted his second home run of the season as the San Diego Padres rolled over the Mets 6-0.

Tony Pena hit a three-run homer and Dave Parker added a solo shot to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

In late National League action on the west coast, Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer, climaxing a five-run, first-inning rally against Ray Burris and propelling the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Burt Oton Tired a one-hitter — a one-out single by Ivan Dejesus in the fourth inning — and also doubled and scored a run as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.



Bjorn Borg ... dejected

## Defiant Borg may skip U.S. Open

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30 (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, five-time Wimbledon champion, likely will pass up the 1982 U.S. Open and all other future Grand Prix tennis tournaments because he does not think he should have to go through qualifying matches for the events.

Bob Kain, agent for Borg, said Friday that his client was "embarrassed" by the Grand Prix requirement that would make him go through qualifying rounds, making it "doubtful that he'll play" in the U.S. Open Aug. 30-Sept. 12 in New York.

"It is embarrassing for a champion of his stature to be required to qualify for these tournaments," Kain said. About 2½ weeks ago, Borg said he would not play in Wimbledon or the French Open in Paris this year. He has won the French Open six times.

"All the compromises have been talked about and there's nothing that can be worked out," Kain said. "He (Borg) will play in other smaller tournaments."

## For pulling out of ATP tourney

## Lendl faces suspension

DALLAS, Texas, April 30 (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who agreed at different times to play in two tennis tournaments being run simultaneously next week, is being threatened with suspension and a fine because he has withdrawn from one to play in the other.

"Lendl entered the World Team Cup Championship through his agent, (when he led Czechoslovakia to victory)," said Butch Buchholz, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). "He confirmed personally and through his agent (Jerry Solomon of Proserve, Inc.) many times during the past that he would be representing his country in the World Team Cup" next week in West Germany.

"Then," Buchholz went on, "After winning the World Championship Tennis Tournament at Dallas Monday night, he (Lendl) announced that he would be playing a WCT tournament in New York that same week." The tournament in New York is the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions which offers the winner a \$100,000 prize.

Buchholz said the switch by Lendl damaged the ATP's reputation and has seriously hurt the sport because tournaments, sponsors and fans would not be able to believe future player commitments.

But Owen Williams, executive officer of the WCT, said in Dallas Thursday that despite numerous reminders in the past nine months, the management of World Team Cup had "continued to interfere with commitments of at least 13 players who were signed to play the WCT event" next week.

"Two of those players, Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid, decided this week to fulfill their prior commitments to WCT which they signed during WCT's recruiting period which ended August 10, 1981," Williams said.

He identified the other players as Sandy Mayer, Eliot Teltscher, Peter McNamara, Paul McNamee, Kim Warwick, Adriano Panatta, Corrado Barazzutti, Manuel Oran-

tes, Fernando Luna and Uli Pinner. He said Guillermo Vilas, who is not a member of ATP, also signed individual entry form committing him to the Tournament of Champions.

Lendl, ranked third among the world's players by the ATP computer is charged by the ATP with conduct detrimental to professional tennis which wants him suspended indefinitely and fined \$10,000.

Such action has never been sought in the ATP's 10-year history. In order to suspend Lendl, a meeting must be held and the suspension must be voted on by two-thirds of the ATP's 11-member board, made up of fellow tennis players. Lendl was in Madrid Thursday. Neither he nor Solomon, based in Washington, had a comment.

Meanwhile, Lendl moved into the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Madrid Thursday by beating Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-3, 7-6.

Also advancing with victories were second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, eighth-seeded Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland and fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain. Vilas defeated Jose Luis Damiani of Uruguay 7-5, 6-0; Günthardt beat Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-4, 6-4; and Orantes defeated Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3.

In Oldsmar, Florida, reigning champion Mel Prueell coasted to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Erick Iskersky to make the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Robinson's Men's Tennis Open. In an earlier match No. 2 seed Roscoe Tanner withstood heavy pressure to beat Australian John Alexander 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Tanner, who lost the tiebreaker 3-7, was down by a set and 2-0 against Alexander before he got his serve and volley game up to full speed. Seventh seed Tim Mayotte also advanced to the quarters by beating Marty Davis 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Tim Gulikson eliminated Mexican Jorge Lozano 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, and Peter Rennert defeated Jay Lapidus 7-6, 7-5.

## El Nor wrests squash title

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN April 30 — Hussein El Nor overthrew Zada Khan, first cousin to the World Champion Jahangir Khan, to win the Kingdomwide Invitation Masters' Squash title at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, last weekend.

El Nor, a 22-year-old Egyptian, beat Zada 9-5, 9-0, 9-7. Zada, who recently arrived in Jeddah from Pakistan, where he was Karachi Junior No. 1, tired quickly and took a breather in the second game. Coming up from behind in the third, he was leading El Nor 7-2 when his concentration and will crumbled under El Nor's steady powerful drives.

"I was out to win," El Nor said. Although El Nor had twice played Zada in friendly games in Jeddah where they both work as squash coaches, (winning one and losing one), his ambition to win the tournament with its prize of a British Airways trip to America, spurred him on to greater effort.

This determination helped him overcome his equally fit and skilful opponent. Zada seemed to lose heart when confronted with El Nor's domination, and never quite regained it. The knowledgeable crowd of squash enthusiasts watching the match from behind the glass-backed court admired the speed and flexibility of El Nor and Zada. Among the spectators was veteran Mustapha Hussein, last year's champion, who did not defend his title because of leg injury.

The match of third place was a sportsman-like bout between South African Mario Joquaim and American Will Korchinski. After trailing at the start, Korchinski pulled himself together to win 9-6, 9-6, 9-7 thanks to consistent strategy and placement while Joquaim lost points as the ball clanged against the tin. Joquaim plays No. 1 for the BAC team while Korchinski plays for the Gomads in the Arabian Gulf Squash Rackets Association League (AGSRL). The tournament this year was jointly sponsored by the Hotel Damman Oberoi and British Airways.

## Weight weighs on Formula One racing

CASABLANCA, Morocco, April 30 (Agencies) — A twelve-hour non-stop "reconciliation" meeting between representatives of British Formula One Auto Constructors (FOCA) and their continental rivals ended in a stalemate here this morning as both parties prepared to leave for home.

Formula One Construction Association boss Bernie Ecclestone and Max Mosley for the British teams, and Gerard Larousse and Marco Piccinini for Renault and Ferrari, broke up early Friday morning after an all-night session aimed at resolving a construc-

tors squabble over minimum weight requirements that led to a boycott by FOCA of last week's San Marino Grand Prix. But the parties left for home with no compromise in sight.

According to Larousse, boss of the Renault team, FOCA had posed as a condition for negotiations the recall of the tribunal decision which had stripped drivers Nelson Piquet and Keke Rosberg of their first and second placings in the Brazil Grand Prix.

"To question the tribunal decision in one way or other was unacceptable," said Larousse, who added that FISA had already agreed the decision was to stand. Ecclestone said FOCA was ready to sign an agreement on minimum weights but claimed Ferrari refused.

Teams which boycotted San Marino Formula One Grand Prix will still take part in next month's Belgian and Monaco events due to sponsors' pressure, motor racing sources said here. Major sponsors, tired of the rows and squabbles, threatened to pull out of Grand Prix racing if an amicable solution was not arrived at.

Sponsors warned they were no longer prepared to tolerate the never-ending disputes "which," one source said, "are only detrimental to Formula One racing." Unless the disputes were settled and the sport stabilized, the major sponsors would withdraw their support, the source added.

Sir Clive Bosson, Chairman of Britain's RAC Motor Sport Council, said: "Marlboro (the McLaren team sponsors) has warned us that they like exposure but not feuding. Clearly, enough could soon be enough."

The FOCA cars with conventional engines have tried to counter the superior power of the turbo-charged Renaults and Ferraris by using what they saw as a loophole in the regulations allowing them to race underweight cars.

The disqualification of Piquet and Rosberg was generally understood to have followed pressure on FISA by Renault and Ferrari, who seemed to have threatened their withdrawal if the Brazilian result was allowed to stand. FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre had hoped to introduce new rules in Casablanca to curb the power of the turbo cars. But the FISA executive committee voted here to allow six months for further study before any permanent changes were implemented.



CHAMPS: Valeri Vasiljev, captain of the Soviet Union Ice Hockey team, proudly displays the trophies at the end of the World Championships in Helsinki Wednesday.

## But fined heavily by UEFA

## Villa cleared for final

ZURICH, Switzerland April 30 (R) — The European Football Union (UEFA) Friday rejected an appeal from Belgian club Anderlecht to expel England's Aston Villa from the European Soccer Cup. Their decision means Villa will face Bayern Munich of West Germany in the European Cup final in Rotterdam on May 26.

Anderlecht's appeal followed a crowd disturbance at last week's European Cup semifinal second-leg match against Aston Villa in Brussels, the match ended in a 0-0 draw, giving Villa a 1-0 aggregate victory.

But Villa did not escape entirely, UEFA imposing a 50,000 Swiss franc (\$25,600) fine and ordering them to play their next home European match behind closed doors. Anderlecht were also punished with a 15,000 Swiss franc (\$7,500) fine for failing to take adequate measures to control the crowd at the match.

UEFA said in a statement that "the committee concluded that the events in Brussels did not have any decisive influence on the outcome of the game." Both teams have until noon on May 3 to appeal.

Anderlecht spokesman Michel Verschueren said in Brussels: "We are very disappointed with the result of the hearing, and we feel the fine (on Villa) is a light one."

In other decisions, the disciplinary committee fined the Italian Football Association 5,000 francs (\$2,570) for unsporting behavior in an under-21 match against Scotland on March 24. Italy's Giuseppe Bergomi was banned from three UEFA games and Daniele Massaro from one game.

Scotland's Ray Stewart was banned from three UEFA under-21 matches and Eng-

land's Mark Hateley from two games for unsporting behavior.

Other fines: Standard Liege of Belgium 3,000 francs (\$1,530) for spectator incidents in a match against Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union on April 21, with both teams fined 2,000 francs (about \$1,000) for a late kick-off.

The Netherlands Football Association 1,000 francs (about \$500) for throwing of paper-rolls onto the pitch during a Junior European Championship game against Wales on March 30.

Villa manager Tony Barton, speaking in Birmingham, commented: "Naturally we are believed to still be in the final. We now know what we are doing and can concentrate our efforts on getting ready for the game. "But we feel that the fine and the closed-doors game are excessive compared to what has happened to Anderlecht who we think were responsible."

"They are making an example of us for what has gone on in the past and they obviously want English clubs to sit up and take notice."

In recent years there have been a number of occasions on which English clubs have been held responsible for their fans' misbehavior. Leeds United were banned from Euro for seasons reduced to two seasons on appeal — after their fans rioted at the 1975 European Cup final in Paris.

Two years later Manchester United were thrown out of the European Cup Winners' Cup after trouble in St. Etienne, France. They were later reinstated, but ordered to play the home match at least 200 kilometers from their Manchester ground.

## Vandereycken likely to miss World Cup

BRUSSELS, April 30 (Agencies) — Rene Vandereycken, a key member of Belgium's soccer side, will almost certainly miss the World Cup finals as a result of a knee injury sustained in the 2-1 win over Bulgaria this week.

Doctors at the Bruges Hospital where Vandereycken was taken said Thursday the midfielder player was suffering from a serious injury to the cartilage in his left knee and had little chance of being fit for the June finals. Vandereycken, who scored Belgium's only goal in their 2-1 defeat by West Germany in the 1980 European Championship final, has recently taken up a defensive role for Belgium, and lined up as a center-back against Bulgaria. He currently plays for the Italian side Genoa, and returned there for further treatment.

Belgium's problems were increased when the Belgian senate refused naturalization to star forward Juan Lozano. Lozano a Spanish, had applied for naturalization too late and, although the House of Representatives voted it, the senate refused to be rushed for sports reasons. Thursday, Lozano only got 53 votes while 76 were required for his naturalization.

Hansi Muller doubtful  
Brilliant West German midfielder Hansi Muller, suffering from a bad right knee too appears more and more doubtful for the World Cup.

Muller, 24, who spent much of the season recovering from a knee operation in November, has entered a clinic in Friburg for an eight-day examination.

The same knee swells when Muller plays a demanding match, as when his team Stuttgart met Borussia Moenchengladbach in a championship fixture Saturday. "My health first," said the Muller, known in Germany as the "Brazilian" for his virtuoso style of play. "After that I'll see if I should change my plans for the World Cup. In any case, it is not my choice."

## Hope for Hoddle

Another injured star, Glenn Hoddle of Tottenham Hotspur was told Thursday he should be fit to play in the English Cup final

and the World Cup in Spain.

Hoddle suffered damaged ligaments and limped off the field while playing for England against Wales in the British Championship at Cardiff Tuesday night. Peter Shreeves, Tottenham assistant manager, said: "The injury is not as serious as we believed. Glenn will probably miss four games."

Tottenham, still with a remote chance of landing the English League and Cup double, has a heavy backlog of fixtures in the league before meeting Second Division Queens Park Rangers in the Cup final at Wembley Stadium May 22.

Meanwhile Nilly Bingham, manager of the Northern Ireland soccer team, predicted that defender Mal Donaghy will be his star player in Spain.

"He was outstanding in our 1-1 draw with

## Soviets drop lone point on way to crown

HELSINKI, April 30 (AFP) — The Soviet Union, Thursday, ended their World Ice Hockey Championship with an unbeaten record for their 18th world title, a tally equaled only by Canada.

The Soviets' triumph was marred by Thursday's last game in which they drew 0-0 with traditional rivals Czechoslovakia to drop their first and only point in the competition. It was the only game in the entire tournament when no goals were scored, and was very different from the two team's first phase encounter, which the Soviets won 5-1.

The blank scoreline, however, was an unfair reflection of a hard fought but fair match. Both teams played with momentum but without accuracy. The Czechs only needed a draw to be sure of a silver medal, but they did not limit themselves, and were particularly seen in good light in the first two periods. The Czechs made 35 attempts at goal compared to the Soviets' 20 shots.

Canada defeated Sweden 6-0 in its last match, earlier, to clinch third place. Canada had the same number of points as the Czechs but lost out in the games between the two countries. They lost 6-2 in the preliminary round and won 4-2 in the medals pool.

Canada, for whom National League star Wayne Gretzky got better as the tournament went on, recovered from a terrible start, when they were held in check by Sweden and then Italy, of all people. The Olympic champions, the United States, were relegated to the Group B World Championships.

Czech players Jiri Lala, Igor Liba, Pavel Richter, Milan Chalupa and Arnold Kadlec all looked dangerous at times, though their efforts either went wide or were intercepted by staunch Soviet Goalkeeper Vladimir Myschkin.

The Soviet Union too had men who threatened to score, including Viktor Chaliomov, Vladimir Golikov, Andrei Khomatov and Sergei Kaputina but the Czech keeper Jiri Kralik proved as dependable as Myschkin. American referee James Doyle had to impose only two penalties, of two minutes each on the Soviet Union's Andrei Khomatov and Czechoslovakia's Igor Liba.

Czechoslovakia won the Fair Play Cup for the second year running. Their players totaled 68 minutes in penalty time. Sweden were runners-up with 84 minutes.

Gretzky's play in the medals pool ensured that he finished the leading scorer. He scored three and had two assists in the win over Sweden to finish with 14 points from six goals and eight assists. He was trailed by four Soviets, just edging out Viktor Chaliomov, with eight goals and five assists.

Scotland," Bingham said. "He will make a big splash when he arrives in the English First Division next season." Donaghy plays for Luton Town, which is way out in front of its rivals in the promotion race in the Second Division.

Northern Ireland is due to play in Group Five of the World Cup, against Spain, Yugoslavia and Honduras.

The international football's ruling body has launched an anti-violence appeal to the 24 qualifiers in a hopeful bid to keep the tournament incident-free.

"Violence denatures and dishonors sport," reads a statement sent to 24 federations by the International Football Federation (FIFA). "We will soon be playing in the World Cup before hundreds of millions of television spectators."



STRETCHES: Kuwait's Mayof stretches himself to get the ball under control during a friendly soccer match with Amora of Portugal in Lisbon Thursday, Kuwait won this World Cup warmup match 1-0.

## Astros releases Mike Ivie

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, April 30 — The Houston Astros have decided to release the man who they hoped would bring powerhitting back to their lineup.

Last week, Mike Ivie told the Houston management — in front of his agent — that he could no longer labor effectively in the field, and preferred to earn his living as a designated hitter.

After mulling it over for a week, Houston head coach Bill Virdon decided that he did not want to use Ivie in any capacity. Ivie's release means that any club in baseball willing to pick him up can do so for the minimum \$23,500 salary required by the league. That figure is substantially less than the \$400,000-plus wages Ivie has been earning as an Astro.

However, Houston will be responsible for continued payment of that large salary through 1984. Should Ivie go to work for any other team, the Astros would have to pay only the difference between his new contract and that which he enjoyed in Houston.

Ivie's problems began last year when he entered the hospital for treatment of emo-

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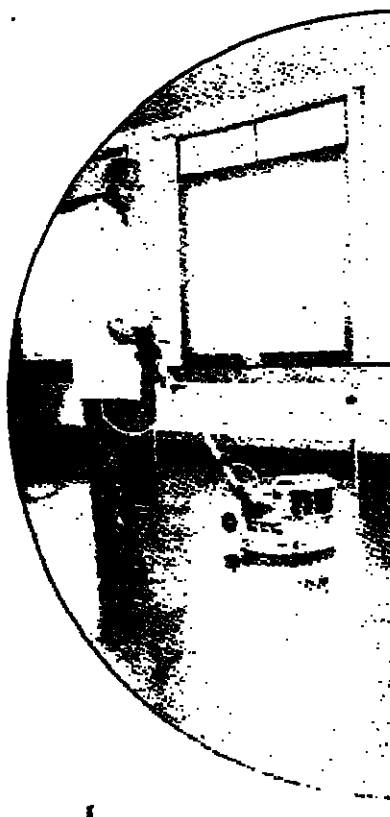
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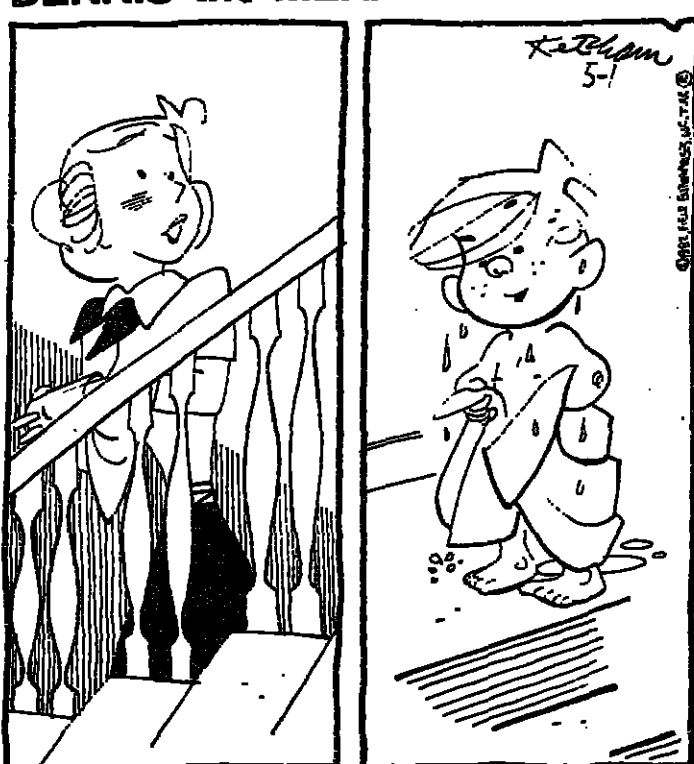
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5 Procure  
10 Author  
11 Stringent  
12 Spree  
13 Son of  
14 Invigorate  
16 Actress  
17 Miranda  
18 Hardpan's yield  
19 Pen point  
20 Observe  
22 Gautemalan Indian  
23 Greek island  
25 Not a soul  
26 Balance  
27 Church season  
28 Plane formation (abbr.)

DOWN  
2 Three.  
3 at poker  
4 DOWN  
6 Folk  
7 Book by  
8 Adm. Byrd  
9 In opposition  
10 Swiss city  
11 Midianite king  
12 Be in a pickle  
13 Disintegration  
14 Defensible  
15 Cubic measure  
16 Get out the  
17 Thread

Yesterday's Answer  
21 Baseball great  
22 - brio  
23 Like most trousers  
24 Lie  
25 Actor Franco  
26 Dracula, at times  
29 - de resistance  
30 Expiate  
31 Bulldog  
32 Drummond's butler  
33 Fearing that  
34 Dracula, at times

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H B R M R O R C B V S U L M X K C B  
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South  
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West  
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### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't let others impose on you. Hobbies prove relaxing, but don't get upset about little things, especially regarding work.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could misinterpret another's intentions. Tackle projects around home base, and don't argue about the cost of fun pursuits.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Postpone unnecessary business activities. They are apt to prove less than satisfying. However, both travel and romance look promising.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) Make sure that employees do the job correctly. They will take advantage, if given the chance. Avoid making careless remarks.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) You'll make a good impression on others, but may be a bit glib. You'll have to cut

through a lot of financial red tape.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Visit shut-ins and offer a helping hand. Give advice, if it's called for, but try to overcome a tendency to be overly critical.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A repaired item could break down again. After a round of socializing, you'll want to recoup energies and spend some time by yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have to re-evaluate a career matter soon, but don't mix business with pleasure. Private get-togethers are favored.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let a family member

down. Remember to honor commitments. A business meeting has mixed results, though a friend may be critical.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Take what you hear now with a grain of salt. Career matters are favored, but save some time for your cultural pursuits.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Social life is favored, but a friend may not be able to pay back a financial debt. You'll have mixed feelings regarding friendly advice.

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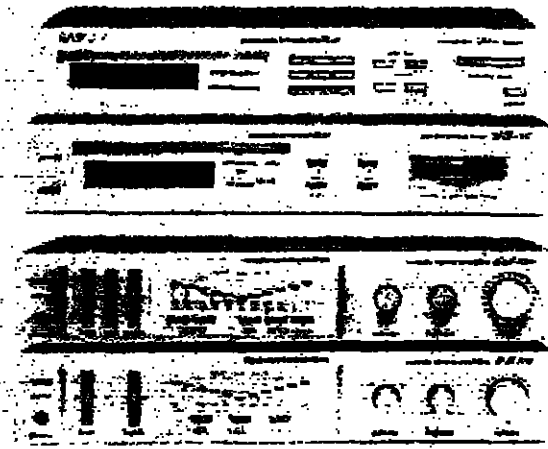
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## To replace President Duarte Salvadorans choose Magana

SAN SALVADOR, April 30 (Agencies) — Banker Alvaro Magana, a political independent, has been chosen by the Constituent Assembly as El Salvador's new president to succeed Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte.

His election Thursday came a month after Salvadorans went to the polls amid guerrilla gunfire to elect the Constituent Assembly, a move supported by the United States as a first step in ending a civil war in which 33,000 persons have died in the past two and a half years.

Magana, 57, is believed to have close links with the military. But he says he is also a friend of Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of a leftist opposition front allied with guerrillas.

The new president's votes came from all 24 Christian Democrats, the largest single party in the assembly, and from 12 of the 14 assembly members of the National Conciliation Party (PCN). The runner-up was Hugo Barrera, a deputy of the far right National Republican Alliance (Arena), who won 17 Arena votes. Assembly leaders said the new president would be sworn into office Sunday.

One of two Arena deputies who abstained from the voting was party leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, who was elected assembly president last week by 36 rightist deputies despite the opposition of the 24 Christian Democrats.

The assembly also elected three vice presidents, representing the major parties — PCN Secretary-General Raul Molina Martinez, Arena member Gabriel Mauricio Gutierrez Castro, a lawyer, and Christian Democrat Pablo Mauricio Alvergue.

Magana has for the past 17 years headed the Mortgage bank, El Salvador's biggest financial institution and the only bank with state participation before all banks were nationalized in 1980. The U.S. Embassy here regards him as a capable administrator. His political past makes it difficult to predict his attitude to the U.S.-backed agrarian reforms instituted two years ago, political observers said.

But his power will be limited by the Constituent Assembly, which has voted itself extraordinary powers, including those of writing a constitution, making legislation and vetoing the president's ministerial appointments.

Molina, the National Conciliation vice president, comes from one of El Salvador's traditional wealthy families and was an industrialist before he became involved in politics.

Gutierrez Castro, who has no job in the assembly, is a former governor of Santa Ana, El Salvador's second largest province and also has been a professor of law.

## Political affiliation unknown President trained in U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, April 30 (AP) — Alvaro Magana, El Salvador's provisional president, is a U.S.-trained economist who is considered an independent with moderately conservative views. For the past 17 years he has headed San Salvador's National Mortgage Bank and has no known political-party affiliation.

Magana gave his views in a recent interview on what needs to be done in his war-torn nation. "The principal thing for El Salvador will be economic recovery, and that will create a climate of confidence," he said. "The provisional government should create this climate of confidence so that the constitutional government has it available."

Friends and acquaintances describe the 56-year-old Magana as "personally unassuming," with a dry sense of humor. But they say he is also a tough and persistent administrator who prefers consensus and conciliation to taking sharp decisions.

Magana has said very little about what should be done to check the war between leftist guerrillas and government forces. "Achieving peace would help the government's task, but an amnesty for the guerrillas would have to count with the common agreement" of all five parties represented in the Constituent Assembly, Magana said in the interview. Four of the parties are rightists. The Christian Democrats, who campaigned on a moderate line in the March elections, are the fifth.

Magana was born Oct. 8, 1925, in Ahuachapán, a city near the Guatemalan border, into a traditional landholding family. After graduating from the National University of El Salvador with a doctor of law degree, he attended the University of Chicago from 1951 to 1955, studying economics under Milton Friedman and his "free enterprise" school. Magana received a master's degree.

He later did post-graduate work in finance at the University of Rome in Italy. Magana has described economics as his life-long vocation.

Except for a 1960-61 stint as undersecretary of the treasury and teaching public finance between 1965 and 1976 at the National University here, all his work has been with the Mortgage Bank.

In the study of his middle-class home in San Salvador is a collection of antique guns and ashtrays from places he has visited. For relaxation he and his wife, the former Concha Marina Granados, sometimes visit the coffee plantation in Ahuachapán province that Magana inherited from his mother. They have six children.

The average Salvadoran is not interested in partisan politics, Magana maintains, but instead is seeking a better standard of living — and peace.

"People went to vote March 28 because they hoped that everything will change — that the price of sugar will drop, bus fares will drop, salaries will go up," he said. "The truth is that whoever is provisional president has to be honest, practical and realistic... a good administrator within the current framework of things."

## Tibetan group alerts India of buildup

NEW DELHI, April 30 (AFP) — A Tibetan organization, claiming access to Chinese military information, Friday warned India of a massive buildup of Communist Chinese troops and missiles on the Sino-Indian border.

The militant Tibetan Youth Congress (TYC), which claims a membership of 10,000 among the Tibetan refugees in India said Chinese military strength on the Indian border had been increasing rapidly since January this year. Quoting its own sources inside Tibet, the TYC said more than 300 to 350 Chinese military vehicles were seen on several occasions moving daily from Chengtu to Tibet.

"Another serious development is the shifting of the intercontinental ballistic missiles base from Chang Thang in northern Tibet to Kongpo Nyatri and Powo Tamo in the north-eastern Indo-Tibetan border," a statement issued here by the TYC said. The statement names nine areas where the Chinese are allegedly building or upgrading airfields and radar stations to have easy access to Indian targets.

The explicit reason for the latest Chinese military movement, accumulation of huge arms and ammunition, transfer of the ICBM base along the Indo-Tibetan border and also construction and improvement of airfields is to wage another war against India," the statement signed by Losang Jinpa, president of the TYC, said.

Jinpa had toured Tibet in 1980 as member of the second Tibetan refugee delegation. The visit of the delegation was part of a rapprochement effort between the Dalai Lama, the leader of the Tibetans, and the Chinese government.

The Indian government has refused to comment on the statement. But officials said that it had political overtones since it came in the wake of the upcoming visit of an 11-member Chinese delegation to India beginning May 15 to hold border and bilateral talks.

GLOBAL WEATHER					
	Min	Max	Min	Max	
	C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	3	37	10	50	cloudy
Athens	10	50	18	64	clear
Bahrain	23	74	28	82	clear
Bangkok	31	88	35	95	clear
Beirut	15	59	24	75	cloudy
Berlin	3	37	4	48	rain
Brussels	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Buenos Aires	16	60	19	66	cloudy
Cairo	19	66	27	81	rain
Chicago	4	39	14	57	clear
Copenhagen	4	39	9	48	rain
Dublin	5	41	10	50	cloudy
Frankfurt	0	32	11	52	rain
Geneva	3	37	16	61	clear
Helsinki	4	39	10	50	cloudy
Kong Kong	20	68	21	70	rain
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	32	90	cloudy
London	6	44	13	55	cloudy
Los Angeles	16	61	21	70	cloudy
Madrid	7	45	23	73	clear
Manila	25	77	30	86	clear
Mexico City	13	55	28	82	clear
Miami	22	72	29	84	cloudy
Montreal	1	34	18	64	cloudy
Moscow	7	45	17	63	clear
New Delhi	18	64	32	89	clear
New York	7	45	19	67	clear
Nicosia	12	54	27	81	clear
Oslo	0	32	8	46	sunny
Paris	6	43	15	59	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	13	55	23	77	clear
Rome	4	39	19	66	clear
San Francisco	11	52	19	67	clear
Seoul	10	50	20	68	clear
Singapore	23	73	30	86	rain
Stockholm	4	39	7	45	rain
Sydney	10	50	21	70	clear
Taipei	16	61	22	72	rain
Tokyo	17	63	23	73	clear
Toronto	7	45	17	63	sunny
Vancouver	4	39	11	52	cloudy
Vienna	7	45	11	52	rain

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## Islands war could witness deadly arms

LONDON, April 30 (R) — If Britain and Argentina clash in the South Atlantic their battle in the air or at sea will be fought with some of the world's newest and deadliest missiles. Warships on both sides have computerized central missile command systems linked to long-range radar.

Their homing weapons can sink a ship or down an aircraft before it crosses the horizon, while they are shielded from missile attack by high-speed, computer-fired missile defense systems which respond instantly to a radar signal.

The aircraft carry heat-seeking and radar-homing missiles to strike ground targets, sink ships or down hostile planes. In defense they can fire magnesium flares to confuse a heat-seeking missile or jam the radar on a homing missile, but in reply some weapons can detonate without making contact, turning a near miss into a hit.

As one officer with the task force remarked to a journalist: "Forget about the captain in the duffle coat and the line-up of officers on the bridge, binoculars at the ready. This, in 1982, is warfare by computer."

In fact, the two sides use many of the same systems. The following are the missiles known to be in service in the Argentine and British forces in the South Atlantic:

Exocet MM38 (both sides) — A powerful, medium-range ship-to-ship missile, which skims along the surface of the sea and homes in on its target using its own radar. Two or three fired in a batch could cripple most warships. Built in France, it is carried on frigates and destroyers.

Sea Dart (both sides) — A long-range ship-to-air radar homing missile carried only by the most advanced destroyers in the two fleets, and by the British carrier *Invincible*. Built in Britain, it is very fast and is likely to be used in enforcing the British air blockade around the Falkland Islands.

Sea Wolf (Britain) — A new, short-range defense system for knocking out approaching missiles. Only three British destroyers carry it. The Sea Wolf is fully computerized, responding automatically when radar identifies a threat.

Sea Cat (both sides) — A long-serving short-range anti-missile system guided by eye or by radar. Most British warships carry it, while on the Argentine side it defends the aging cruiser *General Belgrano*.

Sidewinder (both sides) — A heat-seeking dogfight missile developed by the United States almost 30 years ago. Aircraft on both sides carry first and second generation Sidewinders, which must be fired from behind the target to find the heat of the jets. Britain's Sea Harrier jump-jets may also carry some third generation Sidewinders, which can track the heat of the target from any angle.

Matra R530 (Argentina) — A French air-to-air missile carried by Argentina's 19 Mirage-III interceptors. Developed in 1963, it can be armed with radar or heat-seeking homing systems which can find their target from any angle.

Sea Skua (Britain) — A new, light missile with a radar homing system carried by Britain's small ship-based Lynx helicopters. 10 of which are with the British task force. It is designed for attack on small surface ships such as fast patrol boats.

## Gunmen kill Italian leader

PALERMO, Sicily April 30 (R) — The head of the Communist Party in Sicily was shot dead here Friday police said. Rio la Torre, 54-year-old regional secretary of the Italian Communist Party and his driver died in a hail of bullets fired by an unknown number of attackers outside the party's Palermo headquarters, they said.

Police said no organization had so far claimed responsibility. But local officials immediately speculated that La Torre was the victim of a Mafia slaying.

The Communist Party has been actively campaigning in Sicily against the Mafia bosses who have turned Palermo into the crossroads of the international heroin trade. U.S. officials estimate that 60 percent of the heroin sold in the Eastern United States passes through Palermo in a trade which is believed to have earned the Mafia as much as \$600 million in the past five years.

Police said a reconstruction of the attack showed La Torre's car was trapped in a one-way street blocked at one end by the killers' get-away car. La Torre died from a bullet through the head. His driver had time to return fire with his 38-caliber pistol before he too was killed, they said.

Local officials compared the murder to the September 1979 killing of Judge Cesare Terranova, like La Torre an active anti-Mafia campaigner. The magistrate also died with his driver in a street attack in the middle of Palermo.

Government sources said Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, in Naples for talks on terrorist killing there three days ago of a local Christian Democratic councillor, would fly to Palermo later to supervise investigations.

Within minutes of the killings police cordoned off the entire city with roadblocks. La Torre, son of a poor peasant family, was an active trade unionist who was imprisoned for 18 months in 1950 for leading a land-occupation protest by hundreds of Sicilian small farmers.

He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in Rome in 1972 and was a member of several influential parliamentary committees. Both he and his driver, Rosario de Salvo, 30, died instantly in the attack, police said.

The assassination came on the eve of the arrival of Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, Italy's leading crime fighter, in Palermo to take charge of the government's anti-Mafia crackdown. Mob violence claimed more than 40 lives in Sicily in 1981.

Dalla Chiesa, 60, was head of the largest division of carabinieri paramilitary police based in Milan. He also led a crack anti-terrorist unit in Rome with sweeping powers.

## West to boycott Moscow function

MOSCOW, April 30 (AFP) — May Day celebrations on Moscow's Red Square will be boycotted for the third year running by major Western nations, but China will be represented by its ambassador.

The boycott was called in protest at Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan at the end of December 1979. In May 1980, France alone among the larger Western powers attended the parade.

This year, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan will be represented only by junior embassy staff. Greece, whose attitude to the Soviet Union changed when the Socialists won office last year, will be represented by its Ambassador Andreas Metaxas, the embassy reported. The Chinese Embassy also confirmed the ambassador would attend.

The Scandinavian countries, which boycotted the other major Soviet event last year — the November 7 parade commemorating the October Revolution — in protest at a violation of neutral Sweden's territorial waters by a Soviet submarine, will attend Saturday.

**Hua Guofeng ailing**

PEKING, April 30 (AFP) — Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Hua Guofeng has been hospitalized here and is recuperating after receiving "meticulous treatment," New China News Agency reported Friday.

The agency did not say why the man who succeeded Mao Tse-tung as party chief had been hospitalized.

## At May Day rally Solidarity plans protest

WARSAW, April 30 (Agencies) — Underground Solidarity activists Friday called on union members and those opposed to the military government to disrupt Saturday's May Day march organized by the authorities in central Warsaw.

A leaflet circulating in the capital signed by the fugitive head of Solidarity in the Warsaw region, Zbigniew Bujak, and an inter-factory committee of the suspended free trade union called for an "alternative march." Although there was no way of confirming the authenticity of the leaflet, normally reliable underground sources said it was genuine.

The leaflet followed a meeting two days ago between Bujak and a member of the committee, which represented Solidarity groups in Warsaw's main factories, they said. It appeared to indicate growing coordination between the groups opposing martial law.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the head of the military council of national salvation and Communist Party leader, is due to speak at the start of the parade, a relatively low-key affair compared to years before the rise of Solidarity in 1980.

Any effective disruption would acutely embarrass the leadership, which this week announced the release of 1,000 internees — a third of the total — in response to what it called a gradual normalization of the situation. The parade is traditionally televised live.

Warsaw streets have already been festooned with red and white flags to mark May Day, traditionally the most important public occasion throughout Communist Eastern Europe. Solidarity also boycotted last year's celebrations, saying workers should be allowed to enjoy their own holiday in whatever way they wished.

Public demonstrations not sanctioned by the authorities have been forbidden under martial law, and there have been no major unofficial gatherings in the capital, except religious meetings, since December. The biggest

## U.S. passes bill on nuclear waste

WASHINGTON, April 30 (R) — The U.S. Senate has passed a controversial bill to establish a national policy for the storage and disposal of toxic nuclear wastes from commercial power plants.

By a vote of 69-9, senators agreed Thursday night to authorize storage of the wastes, which can remain dangerous for thousands of years, in deep geological repositories. The bill also calls on the Department of Energy to produce a plan which would allow the government to retrieve stored nuclear wastes or spent atomic fuel. This would allow it to extract radioactive plutonium to make nuclear bombs in the future if necessary.

Although the legislation calls on the federal government to consult with individual states before sites for storage are selected, senators in the states likely to be chosen were far from satisfied with this provision. Democratic Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, where salt deposits make it a likely candidate for nuclear storage, proposed an amendment to delay implementation of the bill for three years. It was rejected.

Another Democrat, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, offered an amendment that would allow each state an absolute veto over any storage site selected by federal officials. This, too, was rejected.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration. Under the new legislation nuclear power companies would pay fees to help pay for permanent storage of waste.

## Yugoslav leader names cabinet

BELGRADE, April 30 (AFP) — Milka Planinc, the official candidate for president of Yugoslavia's federal executive council, Thursday announced the composition of her proposed cabinet. The new government is to be elected after the constitution of a new federal parliament on May 15.

Mrs. Planinc proposed a 29-member cabinet, with only three vice presidents, against six in the outgoing government. It included 11 members without portfolio and 14 federal secretaries (ministers).

It retained only three outgoing ministers, including Zvon Dragani who will continue to hold a vice president's post. Five members of the cabinet are from the Yugoslav Communist League's direction, including Mrs. Planinc, who is president of the Croatian Party. Others are Lazar Mojsov for the foreign minister's post and Stane Dolanc, who will be interior minister.

**U.S. company bombed**

SALONIKA, Greece, April 30 (R) — A time bomb exploded outside the American Express office in central Salonika at dawn Friday, causing extensive damage but no casualties, a police spokesman said.

Military bomb experts gathered fragments of the device to see if it was similar to others set off by a clandestine left-wing group calling itself Revolutionary Popular Struggle. Earlier this month this group claimed responsibility for the bombing in Athens of the American ambassador's residence and an embassy official's car.

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